

Stocks steady. Bonds higher. Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. Wheat firm. Corn easy.

OL. 90. NO. 162.

## SENATE PASSES FARM BILL, SENDS IT TO PRESIDENT

It Is 56 to 31—Repub-  
licans and Democrats As-  
sert Program in Debate  
Before Roll Call.

### CONTROLS SET UP FOR 5 MAJOR CROPS

Navy Charges Measure  
Makes Farmer Vassal of  
Secretary of Agriculture  
—McAdoo Opposes It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The administration's new farm program moved Senate approval today after weeks of congressional con-  
ference.

The measure now goes to the House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Both Clark and Truman of

Illinois both voted for the bill.

The measure sets up production and marketing controls for five major crops. Congress began work on it last fall. It provides for con-  
trol of the present soil conservation program and for establish-  
ment of marketing quotas for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and sugar when supplies are heavy and over approve in referenda.

Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, in a speech preceding the vote, told the Senate the program would be every farmer's "vassal of the Secretary of Agriculture."

The Republican leader, former chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, charged the bill did nothing worthwhile that was not in existing legislation.

This bill does only one new thing for farmers," he said. "It puts new restrictions upon them and blan-  
kets them with compulsion."

He asserted that Secretary Wal-  
ton's plan "ever-normal granary" and the theory of "parity" for farmers had been "com-  
pletely struck from the legisla-  
ture and that the benefit payments

now available under present

law took the floor shortly be-  
fore the hour set by agreement for  
voting on the measure.

Other Critics of Bill.

Earlier, the bill had been assailed as "revolutionary" and "fundamental-  
ly wrong."

Senator McAdoo (Dem.), Califor-  
nia, predicted its enforcement would bring "such a hubbub" that the legislation would be repealed in the next session.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-  
nia, told his colleagues that "if you  
try out this measure, you're be-  
ing the revolutionary of industry in this country." The farm-  
er, he said, would give the Secretary of Agriculture "more power  
than any man ever had before."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said from an interview with Louis W. L. economic adviser to Wallace, that the legislation would not necessarily increase farm prices.

McAdoo criticized especially the loan provisions inserted in the Senate bill.

Under these, McAdoo said, col-  
lege farmers could turn over "be-  
tween \$500,000 and \$600,000" but  
not cotton to the Government at  
cost of about "11, or 12 cents a  
pound" and the Government could  
not "get rid of it for about four  
years."

The Republican referred to a pro-  
gram sponsored by Senator Smith  
(Dem.), South Carolina) which per-  
mitted cotton growers to turn over  
the title to cotton held for se-  
curity on loans of up to 9 cents a  
pound and receive two-cents a  
pound bonus.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska,  
had opposed the new program  
and said it "says to farmers, you  
can do this, or we'll get that." This  
"compulsion" is the heart of this  
"revolutionary" legislation.

Anti-Lynching Bill.

It began another effort today to  
have the measure.

After preliminary discussion of con-  
cerning the bill, they started  
working on a petition to force a  
vote on limiting debate.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New  
York, co-author of the bill with  
Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, was  
the first to sign, followed  
by Senator Bulkeley (Dem.),  
Connecticut.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GREAT CAESAR!—  
SHE SENT ME DOWN  
HERE FOR SOMETHING!  
—NOW WHAT IN  
NOAH'S BEARD  
WAS IT?

SOVE  
SIT  
IN A DRESSER  
DOWN IN THE  
MENT!

Advertisement  
S INDICATE THAT 76% OF ALL  
R THE AGE OF 17 HAVE BAD  
D TESTS ALSO SHOW THAT  
D BREATH COMES FROM  
CLEANED TEETH. I ADVISE  
ENTAL CREAM BECAUSE...

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM  
combats bad breath. Youse,  
Colgate's special *permeating*  
foam gets into every tiny  
crevice between your  
teeth, removing and  
washing away the decaying  
food deposits that *cause*  
most bad breath, dull, dingy  
teeth, and much tooth decay.  
At the same time, Colgate's  
soft, safe polishing agent  
cleans and brightens the  
enamel—makes your teeth  
sparkle—gives new brilliancy  
to your smile!

LARGE SIZE 20¢  
GIANT SIZE 35¢  
OVER TWICE AS MUCH

COLGATE  
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

IT'S MADE WITH  
OLIVE OIL!  
THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE  
IS SO GOOD FOR  
KEEPING SKIN SOFT,  
SMOOTH, YOUNG!

CONFIDENTIAL  
PALMOLIVE

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938—30 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ..

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## Victory of Socialism in Soviet Union Not Yet Final, Says Stalin

Security Seems Unattainable, Russian Dic-  
tator Adds, Without Aid of International  
Proletariat.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—Joseph Stalin in a letter published today said strengthening of the relations between Soviet workers and the working classes of other countries would be necessary to the achievement of "the final victory of Socialism."

Whether the Secretary-General and leader of the Communist party had in mind collaboration with foreign labor parties, non-communist as well as communist, was not specified in the letter, published in *Pravda*, the party organ.

He did not mention communism, or advocate the overthrow of capitalism in other countries.

"The aid of the international pro-  
letariat appears to be a force without  
which the final victory of Socialism in  
one country is not to be decided," he declared.

Such aid, Stalin wrote, "should be  
achieved with our work of increasing  
the defense capacity of our country,  
of strengthening the Red Army and the  
mobilization of the whole country, and  
with our struggle against armed  
attacks and attempts to restore  
bourgeois connections."

Stalin was writing to a provincial  
agitator of the Young Communist  
League who had asked him whether

the final victory of Socialism could be considered won.

"The first stage of Socialism's  
victory in Russia has been achieved  
by the liquidation of the bourgeois,"  
Stalin wrote. He declared the exiled  
Leon Trotsky and others who had  
advocated the international revolution  
had been shown to be wrong.

But the second problem, of for-  
sign relations and guarantees  
against military invasion and the  
restoration of capitalism, Stalin de-  
clared, were not yet solved.

He wrote that since Russia was  
not an island, but surrounded by  
capitalist countries, some of them  
hostile, "we have honestly and openly  
admitted that the victory of Socialism in  
our country is not yet final."

"It is necessary," he con-  
tinued, "to increase and strengthen  
the relations of the working class of the  
Soviet Union with the working class of bourgeois  
countries. It is necessary to organ-  
ize political aid by the working  
class of bourgeois countries for the  
working class of our country in  
case of military attack on our  
country, as well as to organize aid  
by the working class of bourgeois  
countries."

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER TONIGHT, ABOUT 24

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

	38	50	62	74	86
1 a. m.	38	50	62	74	86
2 a. m.	35	47	59	71	83
3 a. m.	32	44	56	68	79
4 a. m.	30	42	54	66	78
5 a. m.	28	40	52	64	76
6 a. m.	26	38	50	62	74
7 a. m.	24	36	48	60	72
8 a. m.	22	34	46	58	70
9 a. m.	20	32	44	56	68
10 a. m.	18	30	42	54	66
11 a. m.	16	28	40	52	64
12 noon	14	26	38	50	62
1 p. m.	12	24	36	48	60
2 p. m.	10	22	34	46	58
3 p. m.	8	20	32	44	56
4 p. m.	6	18	30	42	54
5 p. m.	4	16	28	40	52
6 p. m.	2	14	26	38	50
7 p. m.	0	12	24	36	48
8 p. m.	-2	10	22	34	46
9 p. m.	-4	8	20	32	44
10 p. m.	-6	6	18	30	42
11 p. m.	-8	4	16	28	40
12 m.	-10	2	14	26	38

Official forecast for St. Louis vicinity: Fair to-  
night; colder to-  
morrow; lowest tem-  
perature about 24.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight;  
colder tomorrow;  
colder, except in  
extreme north-  
west portion;  
much colder in  
extreme southeast  
portion tonight.

Illinois: Fair to-  
night and tomorrow;  
colder to-  
morrow; and in  
northeast portion  
tomorrow.

Sun set: 5:37;  
sunrise (tomorrow): 6:53.

### ERIE PRESIDENT AND LAWYER NAMED RAILROAD TRUSTEES

Charles E. Denney and John A.  
Hadden Chosen; Latter Subject  
to Further Consideration.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 14.—United  
States District Judge Samuel H.  
West today named Charles E. Denney,  
Erie president, and John A.  
Hadden, Cleveland attorney, as  
trustees of the railroad under Section  
77 of the Federal Bankruptcy  
Act.

Judge West made the Hadden ap-  
pointment subject to further con-  
sideration by the court.

Denney has been the road's chief  
executive since 1929. Erie went into  
bankruptcy control Jan. 18 when it  
reported it was unable to meet  
\$10,000,000 in debts in time.

Under the new legislation, the  
railroad would not automatically  
increase farm prices.

The appointments must be con-  
firmed by the Interstate Commerce  
Commission.

Under these, McAdoo said, col-  
lege farmers could turn over "be-  
tween \$500,000 and \$600,000" but  
not cotton to the Government at  
cost of about "11, or 12 cents a  
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York, co-author of the bill with  
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the first to sign, followed  
by Senator Bulkeley (Dem.),  
Connecticut.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER ILL, SENTENCING OF FOUR PUT OFF

Confidence Men in Reno Swindle  
Will Be Arraigned Wednesday

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Because  
of indisposition of Justice Willis  
Van Devanter, sentencing of four  
men found guilty of conspiracy and  
mail fraud in a \$1,500,000 "Hone-  
ymoon Bridge" over Niagara gorge  
was postponed today until 10:30 a. m.  
Wednesday, when motions for ap-  
peal also will be heard.

United States District Judge Alfred C. Cox made the announce-  
ment in the absence of Justice Van  
Devanter.

The four defendants found guilty  
by a United States District Court  
jury Saturday were: John M. Gra-  
ham and James C. McKay, wealthy  
Reno gamblers; Boles Head, of  
Phoenix, Ariz., and Allen Comer,  
Sioux City, Ia.

They began another effort today to  
have the measure.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued

# JAPAN SUGGESTS INFORMAL TALKS ON NAVAL PLANS

Foreign Office Spokesman  
Says 'It Would Be Better if Powers Approached  
Nation Unofficially.'

## 'MIGHT HAVE BETTER SUCCESS'

Vice-Minister of Navy De-  
clares Tokio May Be  
Forced to 'Take Nec-  
essary Measures.'

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Feb. 14.—A Foreign Of-  
fice spokesman intimated today  
that Japan might be willing to pro-  
vide naval construction information  
if the request was made unoffi-  
cially.

Expressing his personal opinion,  
the spokesman said "it would be  
better if the Powers would ap-  
proach Japan unofficially." If they  
did so, he added, it was possible  
"they might have better success  
with Japan."

Japan refused last Saturday to  
tell the United States, Great Brit-  
ain and France its naval building  
plans. The formal note in reply  
to requests of the three Powers  
insisted, however, that Japan had  
"no intention" of maintaining a  
fleet that would menace other na-  
tions.

Asked what would constitute an  
"unofficial" reply on naval con-  
struction, the spokesman did not  
amplify his statement other than  
to point out that such a reply would  
not be "legally binding."

He answered a question on  
whether Japan might be willing to  
consider a "gentlemen's agreement"  
on naval building with a shake of  
his head and the assertion that he  
was not proposing anything of that  
nature.

Statement by Admiral.

Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto,  
Vice-Minister of the Navy, asserted  
that Japan "may be forced to take  
necessary measures" if a naval  
race between the major Powers  
begins now. He said:

"It is quite natural for a country  
like Japan, with a small navy, to  
rely for security on special arm-  
ament. I believe it is patent that  
the necessity for keeping this arma-  
ment secret is greater than in the  
cases of Powers with bigger navies.  
"They (the United States, Great  
Britain and France) dogmatically  
assume that because of our failure  
to reply, we are building beyond the  
limits of their treaty (the London  
naval treaty of 1936) hitting the  
size of battleships to 35,000 tons.  
"In case other countries under-  
take naval expansion under these  
pretexts, members of our country, Japan,  
may be forced to take necessary  
measures to cope with the situation.  
"Our people will solidly unite in  
their efforts to insure their national  
defense."

Press Charge Against U. S.  
The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi  
accused the United States of tak-  
ing advantage of Japan's present  
financial burdens to "check Japan  
by means of naval power."

"The United States is of the opinion  
that at this time, when Japan  
is bearing heavy burdens on ac-  
count of the China incident, if the  
United States begins an armament  
expansion race with Japan or in-  
duces Japan to attend a dis-  
armament conference, the United  
States will be able to lower the  
naval power of Japan," the paper  
said.

"Moreover, there is the necessity  
of planning a rise in munitions and  
heavy industries for the solution  
of the unemployment issue in the  
United States."

Nichi Nichi described "future  
trends" in the United States thus:  
"Secret" armament of Japan will  
be made the pretext for consider-  
able armament expansion and the  
United States will attempt to guide  
Japan to a position where Japan  
will be forced to participate in a  
certain disarmament agreement.

The United States will not de-  
sire to disclose co-operation with  
Great Britain on the surface, but  
as far as armaments expansion is  
concerned will try to expand under a certain tacit agreement  
with Britain."

The newspaper Kokumin said  
that "foreign menaces" will follow  
in quick succession as a result of  
Japan's refusal to exchange naval  
information with the inquiring  
powers.

"The Japanese nation is fully  
aware that foreign menaces will  
follow one after another immedi-  
ately toward this nation," Kokumin  
said. "It is natural that Japan  
must bravely take measures to  
meet them."

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Dec. 12, 1873

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Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00  
Daily, one year — \$6.00  
Sunday, one year — \$4.00  
Sunday and Monday, one year — \$5.00  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, one year — \$4.00

## Spanish Parliament in Monastery



## LOYALISTS ADMIT FALLING BACK ON CORDOBA FRONT

Say Rebels Gained Several  
Positions in Southern  
Spain—Fighting Goes on  
in That Area.

By the Associated Press.  
MENDAYE, France, at the Spanish  
Frontier, Feb. 14.—A Spanish  
Government communiqué issued  
yesterday acknowledges that in-  
surgent troops have gained several  
positions on the Cordoba front in  
Southern Spain but says fighting is  
still in progress and the insurgent  
offensive is fading out in the face  
of strong resistance.

The insurgents have reported  
capture of Zalamea Hill which they  
term the most important position  
of the front. The Government  
does not admit the hill has been  
lost.

A Salamanca communiqué says  
several mountain positions have  
been taken by the rebels in the  
Serena sector on the southern  
front.

In the Almendra River valley  
north of Teruel, where the in-  
surgents advanced about 14 miles  
in their recent Southern Aragon  
drive, rebel troops are engaged  
mainly in mopping-up operations.  
Hundreds of the militiamen who  
helped the Government to capture  
Teruel on Dec. 21 are said to be  
surrendering to the insurgents.

Gen. Francisco Franco is mass-  
ing an insurgent army of 1,000,000  
men, dispatches today from his  
Salamanca headquarters say, for a  
spring offensive designed to end the  
Spanish conflict.

The insurgent general staff is  
represented as confident the war  
which already has lasted for a year  
and a half—will be terminated on or  
about the second anniversary of its  
outbreak.

The Salamanca dispatches say  
the present insurgent army num-  
bers 815,000 veterans and is being  
reinforced by 65,000 conscripts be-  
tween the ages of 20 and 22, in ad-  
dition to an unlimited number of  
Moors being recruited in North  
Africa.

Military observers believe the  
main insurgent effort will be di-  
rected toward dismemberment of  
Government territory by driving  
through to the Mediterranean coast  
from Southern Aragon.

Renewal of the following con-  
tracts were reported: The Coolera-  
tor Corporation, Duluth, Minn.; On-  
tario Malleable Iron Co., Oshawa,  
Ont.; Waid Manufacturing Co.,  
Maysville, Ky.; Richmond Struc-  
tural Steel Co., Richmond, Va., and  
the Morrow Manufacturing Co.,  
Wellston, O.; Timken Roller Bear-  
ing Co., Canton, O., and Cooper  
Bessemer Corporation, Grove City,  
Pa.

The committee is an affiliate of  
CIO.

JAPANESE ADVANCE  
IN NORTH AND SOUTH  
IN LUNGHAI DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

Judiciary Group Acts Favorably on  
Second Term for U. S. District  
Attorney at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The  
Senate Judiciary Committee ap-  
proved today the nomination of  
Marvin Milligan for another term  
as United States Attorney for the  
Western District of Missouri.

Milligan, who is frauds, was recom-  
mended for reappointment by Sen-  
ator Clark of Missouri. Senator  
Truman of Missouri, a political op-  
ponent of the attorney, has con-  
sented to his confirmation by the  
Senate at President Roosevelt's re-  
quest. The prosecutor's first four  
year term expired early this month.

Truman, after a recent confer-  
ence in Kansas City with T. J. Pen-  
dleton, Democratic leader, said he  
still considered Milligan unfit for  
reappointment, and would state his  
position fully to the Senate when  
the nomination came up for con-  
sideration.

"The defense also rests," he said.  
That forced Roll to start his re-  
buttal in an attempt to convince  
the jury Wright was sane when  
he shot and killed his wife and John  
Kimmel.

Wright, convicted Saturday on  
two counts of manslaughter for the  
killing of Mrs. Wright and John  
Kimmel, went on trial today be-  
fore the same jury on his plea of  
innocency by reason of insanity.

Wright's counsel, Jerry Giesler,  
at once offered in evidence the  
transcript and exhibits of the first  
trial.

Prosecutor S. E. Roll accepted  
both and announced that the State  
would rest, an action he had pre-  
viously forecast. He reserved the  
right to call rebuttal witnesses.  
Then Giesler surprised the pro-  
secution.

"The defense also rests," he said.  
That forced Roll to start his re-  
buttal in an attempt to convince  
the jury Wright was sane when  
he shot and killed his wife and John  
Kimmel.

Mrs. Ruth Birklund, a juror  
who said Saturday she was too ill  
to continue, apparently had recov-  
ered today.

Wright was in the jail hospital  
over Sunday but was in court to-  
day, worn and haggard.

The defense has argued Wright  
was so emotionally upset when he  
met his wife and friend in an  
embrace that he acted uncon-  
sciously, temporarily insane.

A finding of temporary insanity  
would free Wright. Should the jury  
decide he was only insane when  
he shot the two but is still men-  
tally deranged he may be sent to an  
asylum.

THE OUTBREAKS IN ETHIOPIA

Troops Sent From Addis Ababa;  
Report Violent Series.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Reuters dis-  
patches from Addis Ababa said today  
that troops had been sent from Addis  
Ababa to crush a serious revolt  
which broke out in various sections  
in Ethiopia.

The outbreaks were reported in  
Gojam Province, northwest of the  
capital, and Borana, South Ethiopia.  
Most of the troops sent to  
Asmara to crush a serious revolt  
which broke out in various sections  
in Ethiopia.

The Government party won 17  
contests and the opposition party  
won three.

Opponents asserted they were  
confident that the vote would be  
defeated and the bill then would be  
laid aside.

Under Senate rules, the petition  
could be brought to a vote Wednes-  
day if the necessary signatures  
were obtained and it were filed to-  
day.

NEW AUDIOLITE  
AND  
PERCEPTRON  
FOR THE  
DEAF  
SONOTONE  
1844 Arcadia Building, Cimarron 1799

## JAPANESE TAKE PRIEST'S BODY BACK TO MISSION AT FUSHUN

TOKIO Promises Inquiry Into Kid-  
napping and Murder of Father Ger-  
ard A. Donovan in Manchukuo.

By the Associated Press.  
PEIPING, Feb. 14.—The United  
States Embassy here was informed  
today that the body of Father Ger-  
ard A. Donovan of Pittsburgh,  
Pa., had been taken by Japanese  
military truck back to the Cath-  
olic Maryknoll Mission at Fushun,  
Manchukuo, from which he was  
kidnapped Oct. 5.

The body, found Thursday by  
Japanese military police near Hsien-  
ju, 100 miles southeast of Mukden,  
was identified by American  
consular officials and an American  
Catholic priest who were flown  
from Mukden to Hsienju by Japanese  
air plane.

The investigators found Father  
Donovan had been killed by stran-  
gulation. There were no gunshot  
wounds.

In Tokio, a foreign office spokes-  
man said the Japanese Govern-  
ment would investigate the mis-  
sionary's kidnapping and death. He  
said Father Donovan had been  
kidnapped Oct. 5.

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# RUMANIA REVISING ITS CONSTITUTION KILLS MAN AFTER 7-YEAR SEARCH

Narrower Age Restrictions Proposed on Right to Vote and Hold Office.

By the Associated Press  
BUCHAREST, Feb. 14.—Octavian Goga, the anti-Jewish former Premier, whose Government dissolved last week by King Carol departed today with his wife to Switzerland for treatment of heart and circulatory ailments. After spending some time in Switzerland, he plans to rest at the French Italian Riviera.

A commission is drafting a new constitution to replace the one passed by King Carol. It is understood to be studying various proposals for limitation of the right to vote and hold office.

One of the measures would raise the voting age from 21 years, 30, and require candidates for the Chamber of Deputies to be at least 30 years old, instead of 25. Candidates for the Senate would have to be 50, instead of 40.

## GERARD LAMBERT JR. WED TO EX-MODEL IN NEW YORK

Bride Is Former Miss Cover; Father of Bridegroom Serves as Best Man.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Gerard Lambert Jr., son of the former Louis pharmaceutical manufacturer, and Miss Cover, Danish-born former advertising model, were married today in a simple ceremony at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church chapel.

The bride obtained a Reno divorce two weeks ago from Angelo MacIntosh, New York air line executive. The bride has one child.

Lambert, who attended St. Paul School, Concord, N. H., and the University of Michigan, works for another air line here.

Gerard Lambert Sr., owner of the yacht, Yankee, which has been prominent in America's cup races, was best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. Frank S. Cover of Copenhagen, Denmark, was the only other attendant.

Present were young Lambert's mother, Mrs. M. B. Clopton, and his brother-in-law, William W. Fleischman.

The pair will go to Nassau for their wedding trip, and will live in New York.

Execution in Germany.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Karl Black, 31 years old, convicted of espionage, was executed by guillotine today.

He was young Lambert's mother, Mrs. M. B. Clopton, and his brother-in-law, William W. Fleischman.

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He was young Lambert's mother

**SKIPPERS' INN RAIDED  
BY POLICE, SEVEN HELD**

Indecent Performances and Sale of Liquor on Sunday Charged.

Charges that Negro women gave indecent performances at Skipper's Inn, a riverfront night club at 124 North Second street, and that liquor was sold there on Sunday were made by police following a raid early yesterday, when the acting manager, three women entertainers and three men said to be bartenders were arrested.

Those arrested were booked as Henry Seals, the acting manager, 101 Stubbins avenue, Webster Groves; Ann Richardson, 4338 Cote Brillante avenue, Mary Callendar, 611 North Jefferson avenue, and Catherine Holmes, 4237 W. North Market street; all Negro entertainers; Joseph Kelly, 3916A Lafayette avenue; George Reiffenschneider, 3856 Virginia avenue, and William Overbeck, 2205A Benton street.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Maurice L. Musulin announced he would issue informations charging selling of intoxicating liquor on Sunday against the four men, and informations charging lewd and lascivious behavior against Ann Richardson and Mary Callendar. He declined to issue a warrant against Catherine Holmes because, he said, she had merely been playing the piano. Both are misdemeanor charges, punishable on conviction by a maximum of a year in the Workhouse and a \$1000 fine.

Seals and the three women were ordered to appear in Police Court tomorrow, the women to answer to charges of giving indecent performances and Seals to answer a charge of permitting such performances.

The police raid followed several complaints against Skipper's Inn. Two student policemen in civilian attire, accompanied by two police-women, went to the place Saturday midnight and sat at a table as customers. They reported the women went from table to table, in the presence of about 100 customers, singing parodies on popular songs, liberally sprinkled with foul language.

Moreover, members of the police party reported the woman gave other offensive performances at the table for rewards of silver coins. One woman told the party she gave a "strip tease" dance for extra compensation.

The arrests were made, with the aid of uniformed policemen who had been waiting outside, after the policemen inside had ordered, and, they said, received glasses of liquor about 1:30 a. m.

After the policemen had broken up the show and arrested the entire personnel, including the bartenders, they advised the customers to leave the place. The show over and the liquor supply stopped, the customers filed out, uncomplaining.

Seals told the officers he was in charge temporarily in the absence of the proprietor, his brother, Augustus Seals, who was ill.

**TRAIN DUG OUT OF SNOWDRIFTS  
IN COLORADO MOUNTAIN PASS**

14 Passengers and Six of Crew Marooned 24 Hours but Suffered No Hardships.

CUMBRES, Colo., Feb. 14.—A rotary snowplow and shovels dug a passenger train out of snowdrifts yesterday which marooned it for more than 24 hours nearly two miles above sea level on Cumbres Pass. A blizzard trapped the Denver & Rio Grande Western train around noon yesterday while it was en route through the Southern Colorado Rocky Mountains to Durango, Colo., from Alamosa with 14 passengers and six trainmen aboard.

The route ahead of the westbound train, however, was not entirely cleared of drifts. While a snowplow from Alamosa reached the scene, three miles west of Ossier, Colo., at noon today, another plow from Chama, N. M., ate through drifts toward the train from the west so that it might continue to Durango.

After the two locomotives could no longer buck, the drifts while climbing 10,015-foot Cumbres Pass, fresh snow buried several cars. Thirty-five section men dug them out. Although the train was marooned in an inaccessible part of the Rockies, reachable only on snowshoes except by rail, the passengers suffered no hardships. Because storms come up suddenly along the route, the Denver & Rio Grande Western stocks its trains with special food supplies. Steam from the two engines kept the passengers warm.

**ORCHIDS AT SHAW'S GARDEN  
DRAW 30,283 IN TWO WEEKS**

Yesterday's Attendance 5,656: Show to Close Sunday, or Earlier If Blooms Wilt.

A total of 30,283 persons have visited the orchid display at Shaw's Garden since the show opened two weeks ago. Yesterday's attendance was 5,656.

The show will close next Sunday at 5 p. m., or possibly sooner if extreme heat or dense smoke kill the flowers, Superintendent George H. Pring announced today. Thus far there has been no smoke damage to the 5,000 orchids.

The Jewel Box in Forest Park attracted 5012 visitors yesterday.

**2000 Stolen From Home.**  
James J. Skelly, 2416 Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his house during the absence of the family Saturday night and stole \$200 from a writing desk. Jewelry valued at \$23 also was taken, but other jewelry worth \$1500 was overlooked, he said. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

# LAMMERT'S FEBRUARY SALES are a Series of Dramatic Value-Giving Events that have Aroused all St. Louis to the Wisdom of Buying at St. Louis' Largest Furniture Store

## Sale!

From the Fine Arts Building in Grand Rapids.  
Michigan Seating Company's Boudoir Exhibition Pieces from the January Market  
Bought at a Price that Represents . . . .

Actual Savings of . . . . **25%** Newest Styles and Fabrics!



This Sale includes all the Boudoir pieces as shown by Michigan Seating Co., at the last market. The covers include satins, chintz, homespuns, and others equally desirable.



The Pieces comprise Chairs, Ottomans, Chaise Longues, High Back Wing Chairs.



Each piece as priced here represents a reduction of at least 25% from the regular price. We picture but a fraction of the total number. There are scores of others in various cover designs, that we cannot picture here.

Come in and participate in another Lammert's bargain festival. You will find much to interest, much to attract, and you will save money.

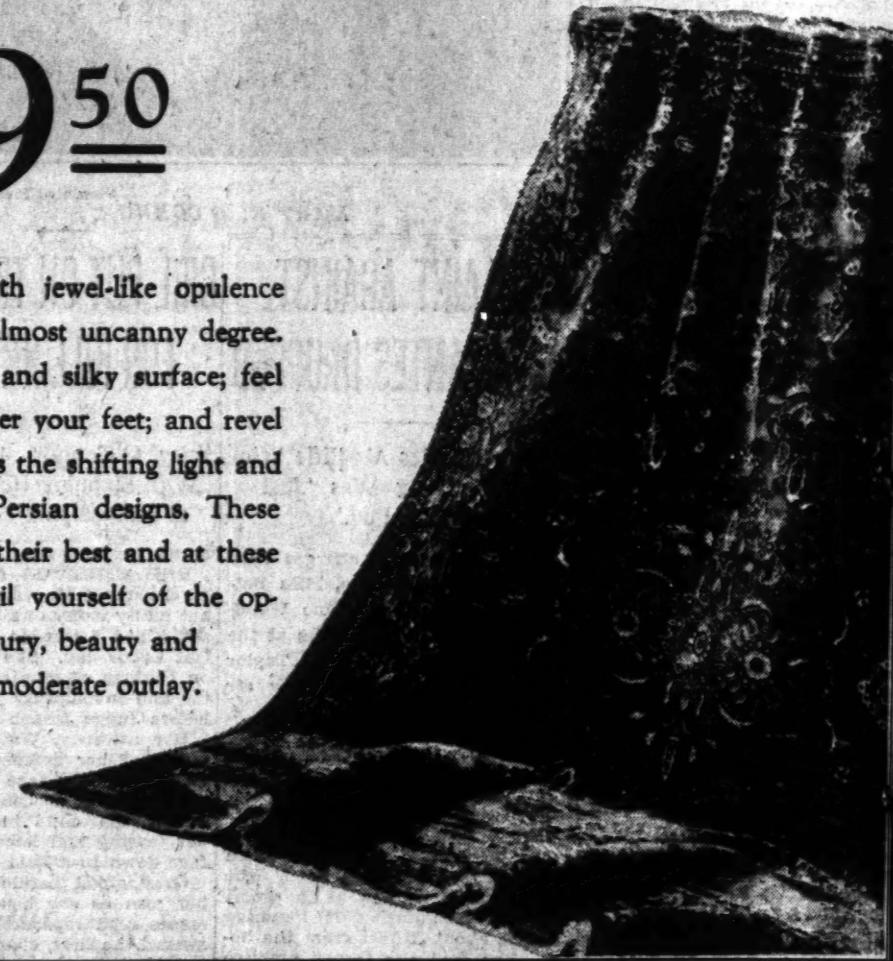
**LAMMERT'S  
FEBRUARY SALES**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE

## Sumptuously Luxurious ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

9 X 12 SIZE • REGULARLY PRICED AT \$145.00

# \$109<sup>50</sup>

Exquisitely beautiful Rugs, with jewel-like opulence that simulate originals to an almost uncanny degree. Look at the marvelous sheen and silky surface; feel that yielding depth of pile under your feet; and revel in the play of gorgeous color as the shifting light and shadow intensify the bizarre Persian designs. These are Oriental Reproductions at their best and at these special prices, you should avail yourself of the opportunity to see how much luxury, beauty and charm can be purchased for a moderate outlay.



Visit our Beautiful Rug Department on the Third Floor.  
It is now in its full glory.

## 10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT'S  
PATRONS ON LUCAS AVENUE  
LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

## Your Once-a-Year Chance to Buy Custom Draperies at 1/3 Off!

### HERE'S THE REASON!

During the year, we make up thousands of pairs of finest custom-tailored draperies on specifications by our Interior Decorators. We buy the materials by the bolt, and we accumulate remnants that we make up into draperies during the dull season. As a result you can buy the finest draperies, ready to hang, at an average saving of 1/3. The materials include linens, damasks, printed crash and dustite fabrics. Quantities are limited. Below we summarize details for your convenience.

All made of 50-inch materials, 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yards long. All are lined with cotton sateen, except the homespuns. All complete with tie-backs. All the season's latest designs and colorings.

QUANTITY PAIRS	MATERIAL	REGULAR PRICE PAIR	SALE PRICE PAIR
1	Homespun	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95
6	Homespun	9.95	6.95
42	Homespun	10.95	7.95
26	Linen and Crash	10.95	7.95
55	Linen and Crash	11.95	8.95
16	Linen and Crash	14.95	10.95
2	Linen and Crash	18.75	13.95
21	Figured Dustite	10.95	7.95
19	Figured Dustite	11.95	8.95
37	Rayon & Cotton Damask	15.95	11.95
4	Rayon & Cotton Damask	17.50	12.95
4	Rayon & Cotton Damask	18.75	13.95
15	Rayon & Cotton Damask	20.00	14.95
4	Rayon & Cotton Damask	22.50	16.95



## SAME TRAIN KILLS TWO IN SEPARATE CRASHES

Engineer Unaware He Hit First Auto Until He Strikes Another Farther On.

By the Associated Press  
PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Feb. 14.—Two persons were killed here yesterday in grade crossing crashes three-quarters of a mile apart, but involving the same train.

Herbert Rossbalm, 25 years old, was killed when the Missouri Pacific passenger train, St. Louis to Kansas City, struck his machine at the outskirts of the town. Still dragging the wreckage of Rossbalm's car, the train struck the second machine, driven by Marion McCrary, 18, near the station and

## Buy Homefurnishing the Penny Way

Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge . . . pay as little as \$4 monthly—up to a year and a half to pay!

## VALUE LOVELINE



## FI WIL

### LOVELY AND UNUSUAL PATTERNS!

- PERSIAN
- CHINESE
- SMALL  
ALL-OVER  
FIGURES
- MODERN
- HOOKED  
EFFECTS

Series of  
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By the Associated Press.

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Herbert Rosenthal, 25 years old,

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clinging to the wreckage of Rosenthal's car, the train struck the

second machine, driven by Marion

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Buy Homefurnishings  
the Penny Way

Pay at the rate of just a few  
pennies a day which includes  
carrying charge... pay as little  
as \$4 monthly—up to a year  
and a half to pay!

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Six women  
were injured, two seriously, yesterday  
by an automobile that plunged  
into a crowd of more than 25 per-  
sons waiting to board a street car.

Police said the automobile was

driven by David Brown, 25, a sales-  
man, who was booked on a charge

of reckless driving. Officers said

Brown told them he did not see

the group because the street light-  
ing was poor.

“ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHINA'S FLOUR KING DIES

Mills Owned by Yung Tsung-Ching  
Mostly in Japanese Hands Now.

HONGKONG, Feb. 14.—China's

flour king, Yung Tsung-Ching, a

refugee from the Chinese-Japanese

wars, died yesterday of a paralytic

stroke.

He was the owner of 12 flour

mills and 16 cotton mills under the

name of Soong-Sing at Shanghai,

Tsinan and Hankow. Most of his

properties are now in Japanese

hands.

Ray Hill, 17, and Mrs. Ruth Claw-

son Sloan, 29, sister of the woman

killed, were riding in the McCrary

car and were injured. Mrs. Sloan

seriously. All the injured and the

two persons killed were from

Pleasant Hill.

Auto Hits Crowd, Six Hurt.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Six women

were injured, two seriously, yesterday

by an automobile that plunged

into a crowd of more than 25 per-

sons waiting to board a street car.

Police said the automobile was

driven by David Brown, 25, a sales-  
man, who was booked on a charge

of reckless driving. Officers said

Brown told them he did not see

the group because the street light-  
ing was poor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938

Burglar Gets \$1500 in Bonds

Three Seamen Hurt in Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Three sea-

men injured in an explosion aboard

the fuel oil tanker Dolomites No. 2,

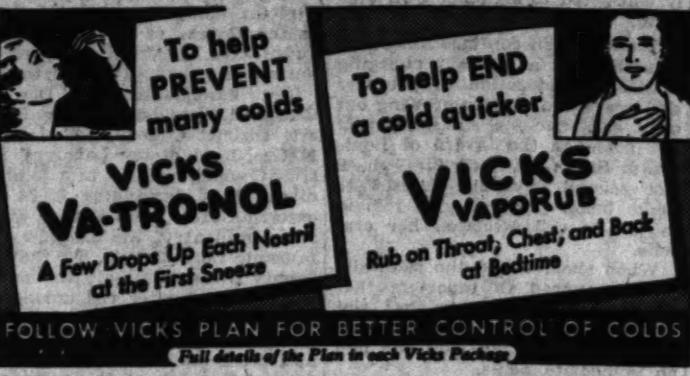
200 miles southeast of Brownsville,

Tex., were taken ashore and sent

to Galveston (Tex.) marine hospital

yesterday, company offices here

announced.



FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDs

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

FAVORED BY HOMEMAKERS FOR HOMEFURNISHINGS VALUES

VALUE SCOOP!—NEW “RING” TUMBLERS

LOVELINESS FOR YOUR TABLE!—CRYSTAL, ROSE AND DARK BLUE GEORGIAN TYPE GLASSES



10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT  
PATRONS ON LUCAS AVENUE  
LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

ear Chance to  
ies at 1/3 Off!  
REASON!

pairs of finest custom-tailored  
Decorators. We buy the ma-  
nents that we make up into  
ou can buy the finest draperies,  
The materials include linens.  
Quantities are limited. Below



FINE WORSTED  
WILTON RUGS

\$69.50

ST. DOWN—  
SEST MONTHLY  
Carrying Charge  
Included

POPULAR 9x12 SIZE!  
ALL FRINGED! ALL SEAMLESS!

Worsted! The finest and most durable of  
Wiltons, because they are woven from the  
hardest kind of fine long-strand wool yarns.  
Think of getting them for the price of an  
ordinary rug! Choose early Tuesday for best  
selection!

(Sixth Floor.)

LOVELY AND  
UNUSUAL  
PATTERNS!

- PERSIAN
- CHINESE
- SMALL  
ALL-OVER  
FIGURES
- MODERN
- HOOKED  
EFFECTS

SALE! WEAR-EVER  
ALUMINUM

GRAND SAVINGS IN THIS TIMELY EVENT!



\$2.50 4-PIECE  
SAUCEPAN SET

Easy-to-clean round corners. 1/2,  
1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart sizes — \$1.95

Set of 4 Covers, 95¢

1 1/2-qt. top — \$1.49

1/2-qt. bottom — \$1.49

Set of 4 Covers, 95¢

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1/2-qt. bottom — \$1.49

Set

## COURT ALLOWS FAMILY \$6000 ON VIOLIN DEAL

Walkers Had Paid \$14,000 on  
Stradivarius, Then  
Lost It.

The family of L. Ernest Walker, Jr., one-time child prodigy and now a violinist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will recover about \$6000 of \$14,000 paid on a Stradivarius violin, under a decision by United States District Judge William H. Holly at Chicago.

The violin was reclaimed in December by the Chicago music house of Lyon & Healy because the family could not keep up the payments. The purchase price was \$15,000. The music house filed a foreclosure suit but the family's attorneys entered a counter-claim seeking to recover three-fourths of the amount paid.

The Court ruled against the Walkers on their counter-claim but held the defendant is entitled to be protected against the sale of the violin at a sacrifice price." A minimum price of \$13,000 at which the violin may be sold was then set by Judge Holly.

If the violin is sold at \$13,000, the Chicago music firm will receive \$6094.15, the amount owed by the Walkers. The remainder will go to the Walker family, but court costs will come out of their share. The sale will be held in Chicago, the date to be set by Judge Holly.

**KLINÉ'S Fashions**  
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

## Unrestricted CHOICE!

Entire Stock Winter  
TAILORED and FURRED

## CASUAL COATS

REGULAR \$22.95 TO \$29.95 CASUAL COATS

FLEECES!  
CAMEL SHAGS!  
PLAID BACKS!  
MONOTONES!

These are the kind of practical Coats that you will wear and wear! Swaggers and fitted belted types in wanted colors. Sizes 12-20; 38-42!

REGULAR \$29.95 TO \$49.95 CASUAL COATS

**\$19**

LUSTRATONES! DOVE-  
DOWNS! MEN'S OVERCOAT-  
INGS! FLEECES! LA MUR  
FABRICS! KENNISTON  
TWEEDS! PLAID BACKS!

Beautiful fabrics! Excellent tailoring! Swaggers! Fitted Styles! Reverses! Natural, Brown, Wine, Green, Gray. Sizes for misses and women!

REGULAR \$49.95 TO \$69.95 CASUAL  
COATS and FINEST WINTER SUITS

**\$18**

CAMEL'S HAIR!  
FLEECES!  
TWEEDS!  
WORUMBO CLOTHS!

The furred coats are trimmed with Beaver, Wolf, Raccoon, Red Fox. The suits are trimmed with Raccoon, Wolf and Lynx. Novelty Wools in a large variety of swaggers and fitted styles. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINÉ'S—Third Floor

**\$28**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SECOND GIRL TESTIFIES AT TRIAL FOR MURDER

Genevieve Owens Says Mrs.  
Ethel Sohl Planned Holdup  
of Bus Driver.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 14.—Eight-  
een-year-old Genevieve Owens  
opened her defense today in the  
killing of William Barhorst, a bus  
driver, by accusing her co-defendant  
of planning the fatal holdup.

Mrs. Owens testified Mrs. Ethel  
(Sohl) Sohl, 20, initiated the plan  
for the Barhorst holdup last Dec.  
21 and two preceding robberies.

Mrs. Sohl appeared uninterested in  
the companion's testimony.

The witness said Mrs. Sohl sug-  
gested the holdup when they drove  
to the Rutherford bus terminal the  
night of Dec. 21—a few hours  
before Barhorst was killed. Miss  
Owens related she was asleep in  
the car they had stolen when Mrs. Sohl  
drove up to the Barhorst bus at  
Bellville, awoke her, and boarded  
the bus.

"The next thing I noticed was  
Ethel running back to the car," she  
went on. "Then Ethel told me what  
had happened. She said a man was  
shot."

Change Carrier—Drown in Sewer.

Miss Owens' attorney, C. S. Parnell,  
asked her if Mrs. Sohl told her "it was  
either him or me."

"No," she replied.

"Did she say anything further?"

"No."

The two girls then drove away  
and threw the bus driver's change  
carrier, which Mrs. Sohl had taken,  
into a sewer, the witness said.

"What did you do then?" asked  
Parnell. "I went home," she said.  
"Did you go to sleep right away?"

"No, I cried."

Over the State's objection, Com-  
mon Pleas Judge Daniel J. Brennan  
permitted Parnell to ask the witness  
why she was there (at the  
holdup).

"She (Mrs. Sohl) was fond of me,  
I was part of hers, so I was with her,"  
Miss Owens answered.

Denies Parts of Confession.

Questioned by Prosecutor William  
A. Wachsmied, she denied several  
parts of her signed confession,  
which she said were in the words  
of police.

She admitted asking Mrs. Sohl  
on one occasion what two weapons  
were doing in Mrs. Sohl's mother's  
car. Mrs. Sohl replied, she said,  
"I'm going to hold up somebody."

Later she asked who owned the  
weapons. Mrs. Sohl answered, she  
said, "One is my father's, one is  
your father's."

After the first holdup, she testi-  
fied, Mrs. Sohl "put the money in  
my lap and I took it and counted it."

Miss Owens said she returned  
the money to Mrs. Sohl and they  
went to the movies and bought  
food with it.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE TAKES  
UP VENEREAL DISEASE BILL

La Follette Urges Favorable Re-  
port on Proposal for Federal  
Help on Campaign in States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Sen-  
ator La Follette of Wisconsin told a  
Senate Committee Subcommittee to-  
day that the Federal Government  
should join with the states in the  
treatment and control of venereal  
diseases. He urged a favorable re-  
port on his bill to establish a divi-  
sion of venereal diseases in the  
United States Public Health Service.

The measure would authorize ap-  
propriation of \$3,000,000 for the fis-  
cal year ending June 30, 1939; \$6-  
000,000 for the following year; \$12-  
000,000 for the year ending June  
30, 1941, and \$25,000,000 for each  
of the 10 fiscal years thereafter.

La Follette said any effective  
campaign would have to have Fed-  
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Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, presi-  
dent of the Chicago Board of  
Health, and Dr. William F. Lorenz,  
professor of psychiatry at the Uni-  
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mended approval of the bill.

### CENSUS OF ALIENS IN MEXICO

Undertaken to Protect People From  
"Undue Competition."

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 14.—The  
Mexican Department of Interior in-  
structed the Governors of the 28  
states today to make a census of  
foreigners in the country, ascer-  
taining their names, age, national-  
ity, occupation and other facts, in  
order to protect Mexicans from  
"undue competition."

The Governors were advised that  
immigration laws restrict activities  
of foreigners in Mexico to agriculture,  
industry and the export trade, so  
that those engaged in other ac-  
tivities, such as retailing, are sub-  
ject to deportation. President Car-  
denas in a decree in June, 1937,  
called attention to the necessity  
of "establishing protected zones  
against foreign competition, in order  
to develop the small national  
commerce and prevent its ruin."

Best Man at Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johann,  
5908A McPherson avenue, will cele-  
brate their fiftieth wedding anni-  
versary tomorrow evening at their  
home with a reception for relatives  
and intimate friends of the family,  
including Dr. Walter Bartlett,  
former dean of the Washington  
University Dental School, who was  
best man at their marriage. The  
Johanns were married at the First  
Presbyterian Church, then at  
Washington boulevard and Sarah  
street. They have three children  
and five grandchildren.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938

## MRS. KITE CHANGES MIND, SIGNS BOND, IS RELEASED

Alton Slot-Machine Wrecker at  
First Stayed in Jail to Call  
Attention to Crusade.

Mrs. Irene Kite, the Alton ar-  
tis, was released from the  
Madison County jail at Edwards-  
ville this afternoon after she final-  
ly consented to sign her own \$750

bond.

She had been confined since last  
Thursday in a warrant charging  
malicious destruction of property  
and peace disturbance growing out  
of a slot machine smashing raid

she made on the town of Louis-  
ville, Ky., Feb. 1.

For several days she refused to  
make bond, preferring to remain in  
jail to call attention her crus-  
ade.

The defendants are Don A. Campbell, president of the Painters' District Council, and John E. McGee, head of the Laborers' Dis-  
trict Council, accused in a joint in-  
dictment of demanding \$2000 and extorting \$1200 from Vernon Stouffer, president of the Stouffer Restau-  
rant Co. Frank T. Culitan, county prosecutor, said the money was obtained after the union offi-  
cers threatened to prevent union  
glaziers from installing plate glass,  
and after union painters were or-  
dered off a job at the restaurant  
last April.

Campbell also was indicted on a  
similar charge with Mose Donley,

assistant business agent of the  
Painters' Union, and James P. O'Donnell, assistant business agent of  
the glaziers' union.

Funeral of Fred L. Geissler.

The funeral of Fred L. Geissler,  
president since 1916 of a Belleville  
roofing company bearing his name,  
who died yesterday of infirmities  
at his home, 704 South High street,  
Belleville, will be Wednesday at 2 p.  
m. at the Gundlach mortuary, with  
burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

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asked her if Mrs. Sohl told her "it was  
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best man at their marriage. The  
Johanns were married at the First  
Presbyterian Church, then at  
Washington boulevard and Sarah  
street. They have three children  
and five grandchildren.

## TWO UNION LEADERS ACCUSED OF EXTORTION GO ON TRIAL

Cleveland Man Charged With Ob-  
taining \$1200 From Restau-  
rant Company President.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—The first  
trial resulting from a recent grand  
jury investigation of labor racket-  
eering evidence supplied by Safety  
Director Elliot Ness opened today  
in the Court of Common Pleas

Judge Alva R. Corlett with two un-  
ion officers charged with extor-  
tion.

The defendants are Don A. Campbell, president of the Painters' District Council, and John E. McGee, head of the Laborers' Dis-  
trict Council, accused in a joint in-  
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assistant business agent of the  
Painters' Union, and James P. O'Donnell, assistant business agent of  
the glaziers' union.



## TWO BURGLARS ESCAPE UNDER FIRE OF DEPUTY

Officer Surprises Pair in Pine  
Lawn Home and Shoots  
When They Run.

Two burglars who broke into a residence at 6412 Glenmore Avenue, Pine Lawn, last night, came out of the house and found Deputy Sheriff C. Patrick Bennett waiting for them, pistol in hand. They ran in different directions and escaped, although the officer fired at both of them.

Bennett reported he saw the men walk to the rear of the house, and when he investigated a moment later, he found windows open in the front and rear. After calling the Sheriff's office, he tapped on the front window and hurried around to the rear in time to see the men emerge.

One who was carrying two sacks fell to the ground when Bennett fired. The deputy turned to stop the other robber, but he escaped. When Bennett returned to where the first had fallen, he found only the sacks, containing clothing and jewelry valued at \$200 which had been taken from the residence, home of Julius C. Wishnutt.

### DENTAL BOARD SETS HEARING ON COMPLAINTS AGAINST SIX

Dentists Accused of Unprofessional Conduct; to Make Replies Feb. 25.

A public hearing on complaints of alleged unprofessional conduct against six St. Louis dentists has been set by the Missouri Dental Board for Feb. 25 at Hotel Statler. The dentists have been ordered to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked.

The hearing, which was first fixed for Dec. 11, has been delayed by two injunction suits in Circuit Court at Kansas City in which the dentists challenged the constitutionality of the dental practice law passed at the last session of the Legislature. Injunctions were denied. The law places stringent limitations on advertising by dentists.

The St. Louisans who are to appear before the board are Drs. T. E. Collins, Harry E. Dowell, B. L. Kirby, William Osterhaus, A. J. Rust Sr. and A. J. Rust Jr.

### EX-DEAN NOE, WHO FASTED 22 DAYS, TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Will Return to Memphis Home  
Today and Go Later to  
Johns Hopkins.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14.—The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, former dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, will leave his hospital bed today and return home. Later he will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for further treatment, with the consent of the Rt. Rev. James M. Maxon, Bishop of Tennessee.

Noe, who had sought to prove immortality, collapsed Jan. 22, after 22 days with neither food nor water. Friends said he had made extraordinary progress toward recovery since entering the hospital. He weighs more than 140 pounds as compared with 100 three weeks ago.

### DR. ROBERT D. LUSTER DIES

Granite City Physician Succumbs  
After Two Operations.  
Funeral services for Dr. Robert D. Luster, a physician in Granite City for 35 years, who died yesterday of complications at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, following two operations, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Schildmann Mortuary, Granite City, with burial here at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Dr. Luster was 57 years old.

A graduate of Marion Sims Medical College, which was later absorbed by St. Louis University, Dr. Luster began his practice in Granite City in 1903, a year after his graduation. He resided at 2337 Cleveland boulevard. He was a former president of the Madison County Medical Society and a former member of the Illinois State Board of Health. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Luster, his father, Elijah, and a brother, Carl Luster of Millstadt, Ill.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh 17.2 feet, a rise of 0.9; Cincinnati 35.3 feet, a rise of 8; Louisville 32.2 feet, a rise of 2.2; Cairo 24.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis 26.2 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 24.6 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 9.8 feet, no change.

### Removing Flood Refugees



several feet.  
Grand Rapids city officials, who had been apprehensive of serious flood damage, were heartened by reports that tributaries of the Grand River were falling. The heaviest damage there was to the

Leonard division of the Kelvinator Corporation. O. L. Currier, manager, estimated the loss at \$20,000 and said that 2000 employees, idle because the factory was flooded, would not return to work until Thursday.

Student Confesses Theft.  
By the Associated Press.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 14.—Walter Howard, State policeman, said today Charles L. Tempin, 18 years old, of Richmond, freshman

at Indiana University, had confessed he stole nearly \$1000 worth of merchandise from the university book store to get money to pay for his second semester's schooling. He was held on a second degree burglary charge.

Why is the Wabash there  
service to California as  
a motor carrier?  
Because it offers a choice  
of thru cars over three  
different routes in quick-  
est time.

GERMAN BUND MEETING  
ENDS IN FIST FIGHTS  
TROUBLE AT BUFFALO BEGINS  
WHEN HECKER IS CALLED  
"Coward."

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, Feb. 14.—A meeting of the German-American Bund, a Nazi organization here last night ended in fist fights.  
Bund sympathizers, members of various veterans organizations and a large anti-bund group which attended the meeting all mixed in a wild melee in a crowded auditorium. A squad of 15 police quelled the disturbance and cleared the hall after 15 minutes.

Hecker from the floor while G.

Wilhelm Kunze, of the New York office of the bund, was addressing the group preceded the outbreak. Kunze had just yielded the floor to former State Assemblyman Fredrick Hammer of Buffalo when the fight started.

Hammer had interrupted Kunze's talk to take the speaker's platform and interrupt a speech.

When Hammer declared his grandfather left Germany because

it did not like the military agree-

ment, a voice in the hall shouted: "Coward!"

"Come outside with me and we'll settle that right now," Hammer

replied.

A half dozen fights broke out

on the crowded floor. One by one the participants in the fighting were taken by police and flung

flatly down two flights of stairs into the street below. In about 15 minutes the last of the fights was

over.

As the meeting opened more than

50 members of the veterans organi-

zations in overseas caps took

seats in the back of the auditorium

and along the walls.

A bund spokesman opened the meeting by stating they had

arrived to have a closed session

as there were guests present

they would continue.

On the platform were two color

bearers in the brownshirt costumes

of the bund organization. One car-

ried an American flag and the other

a swastika emblem. Some Ameri-

can legionnaires surged forward

demanding the swastika be taken

down. Police tried unsuccessfully

to hold them back.

Just as the men closed in on the

speaker's stand and its guard of

bund members in brown shirts,

one started playing the "Star

Spangled Banner" on a phonograph.

The forward advance stopped, and

George A. Mead, Erie County Le-

gion commander, succeeded in

quieting the gathering. Mead said

Kunze should answer all questions

put by authorized leaders after his talk.

PUBLIC HEARING EXPECTED  
ON NEW LACLEDE GAS RATES

State Commission Head Indicates  
Usual Course Will Be Followed  
on Proposed Schedule.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—A

public hearing on the proposed new

schedule of rates for domestic and

commercial gas users in the St. Louis

and last Friday by the Laclede

Gas Light Co. under an agreement

with the Public Service Commission

said today. The new schedule

would visually wipe out a 8 per

cent rate reduction ordered by the

commission.

The company and city agreed on

the schedule and filed a joint ap-

peal asking for commission ap-

proval.

"We are studying the schedule,"

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new rates.

SCREEN ACTORS' GUILD SEEKS  
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Franchot Tone Says Union Wants  
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protect its 12,500 junior members.

# Here It Is—THE STAR OF 1938

See This  
New Super Value

**MAGIC CHEF**  
GAS RANGE

Now Being Offered for a Limited  
Time Only at This Special Price

**\$89.50**  
with your  
old stove

Made to Sell for  
**\$109.50**

No. 3101-14

**1** Magic Chef three-in-one top burners. Fast, medium or simmer fire. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spills, and children love its pleasant taste.

**2** Drawer-type, drop-door broiler. No scorching hands on hot pan. Smokeless broiler grid. Melted fats drain out of heat zone.

**3** The famous "Red Wheel" guards your baking for you. You can place a whole meal in the oven and go away for hours. When you return, the meal is ready to serve.

**4** Combination condiment shelf and light bracket. Minute milder clock. Porcelain enameled oven. Washable and sanitary. Insulated oven.

**5** Combination burner tray and automatic lighter nests around burners. Catches boilovers. Lifts out easily for washing at sink.

**Introducing to You:**

**THE NEW 1938 MAGIC CHEF—NEW FEATURES, NEW STYLING, NEW BEAUTY. SPECIAL PRICE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

Be sure to see this Magic Chef demonstrated each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during February, at 2 P. M., in our Home Service Kitchen, under supervision of Mary Louise Hurster.

SEE YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER OR...

**The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.**  
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH  
CENTRAL 3800

**MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE**  
With Lorain Regulator  
Formerly Sold for \$109.50  
With \$10 Allowance on  
Your Old Range, NOW, \$89.50  
With Your Old Stove

**BIG ALTE**  
ELECTRIC CO.

St. Louis' Largest Exclusive Radio and Electric Appliance Store.

5400 GRAVOIS

Service That Counts  
OPEN EVENINGS

Through an arrangement with the manufacturer, we have secured a limited number of these attractive MAGIC CHEFS, Model 3101-14.

MT. AUBURN  
6122 Easton Ave., Wellston  
STEAK 15c  
POTROAST 15c  
CHUCK 12c  
CHUCK ROAST 10c  
FRANKFURTER BOLOGNA 10c

GERMAN BUND MEETING  
ENDS IN FIST FIGHTS

Double at Buffalo Begins  
When Heckler Is Called  
"Coward."

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, Feb. 14.—A meeting of the German-American Bund, a Nazi organization here last night ended in fist fights.

Bund sympathizers, members of veterans organizations and a small anti-bund group which attended the meeting all mixed in a crowded auditorium.

A squad of 15 police quelled a disturbance and cleared the hall after 15 minutes.

Heckling from the floor while G. Louis Kunze, of the New York state of the bund, was addressing the group preceded the outbreak.

He had just yielded the floor to former State Assemblyman Fred Hammer of Buffalo when the fight started.

Hammer had interrupted Kunze's talk to take the speaker's platform and start a speech.

When Hammer declared his mother left Germany because

she did not like the military agree-

ment in the hall shouted:

"Come outside with me and we'll settle that right now," Hammer

retorted.

A half dozen fights broke out in the crowded floor. One by one the participants in the fighting were taken by police and flung down two flights of stairs into the street below. In about 15 minutes the last of the fights was quelled.

At the meeting opened more than 50 members of the veterans organizations in overseas caps took seats in the back of the auditorium and along the walls.

A bund spokesman opened the meeting by stating they had planned to have a closed session as there were guests present and they would continue.

On the platform were two color

stars in the brownshirt costumes

of the bund organization. One carried an American flag and the other a swastika emblem.

Some American legionnaires surged forward demanding the swastika be taken down. Police tried unsuccessfully to hold them back.

Just as the men closed in on the speaker's stand and its guard of 50 members in brown shirts, one started playing the "Star Spangled Banner" on a phonograph.

The forward surged forward, and George A. Mead, Erie County Legation commander, succeeded in quieting the gathering. Mead and his leaders had arranged that men should answer all questions by authorized leaders after his speech.

ADVERTISEMENT.

EX-LAX ALWAYS TASTED  
SWELL-BUT NOW IT TASTES  
BETTER THAN EVER!

ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC HEARING EXPECTED  
IN NEW LACLEDE GAS RATES

Gas Commission Head Indicates  
Annual Course Will Be Followed  
on Proposed Schedule.

Local to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—A public hearing on the proposed new schedule of rates for domestic and commercial gas users in St. Louis, and the city, probably, will be ordered soon. Chairman J. D. Barnes of the Public Service Commission said today. The new schedule would virtually wipe out a 6 percent rate reduction ordered by the commission.

The company and city agreed on a schedule and filed a joint application asking for commission approval.

"We are studying the schedule," Barnes said, "and it probably will take the usual course of public hearings."

The schedule, if approved, will affect additional franchise taxes to be paid by the company to the city, under a recent agreement. The additional taxes have been variously estimated at \$307,000 to \$350,000 a year.

May Dickmann of St. Louis, here today for an informal conference with Gov. Stark on relief conditions, declined to discuss the new schedule. "It is Mr. Wayne's job," he said, referring to City Comptroller Edgar H. Wayne of St. Louis, who joined the company in asking for approval of the new rates.

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MT. AUBURN MARKET

122 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK —————— 15¢

CHUCK —————— 12¢

CHUCK ROAST —————— 10¢

FRANKFURTERS —————— 10¢

NECK BONES —————— 5¢

MIXED DRIED FRUIT 2 Lbs. 25¢

PAN BREAD —————— 5¢

SPINACH —————— 2 lbs. 5¢

BANANAS —————— 3 lbs. 10¢

Red or Yellow Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 5¢

Why is the "Wichita" so popular? Because it offers a choice of three, or over three different routes in quick time.



?

WICHITA

ROUTE

</div





## BIRD WORKER TELLS OF BRICK-THROWING

Says Window at Home Was Broken After Threat by Union Men.

John Gurley, a subforeman at the plant assembly plant, testified at the National Labor Relations Board hearing today that bricks were thrown through a window of his home a week after two union men threatened him.

Gurley was the thirty-eighth witness for the company, which is seeking to refute charges by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America that active CIO members were not rehired last fall following the seasonal shutdown.

The brick-throwing followed a visit to his home by two union men, whom he named, told the witness "what would happen" if he did not stop circulating signed loyalty pledges in the assembly plant, the witness said.

Gurley admitted he had obtained signatures to loyalty pledges, in which employees stated they were in agreement with Ford policies and plant conditions, but asserted he had no knowledge of what disposition was made of the petitions when they were signed. He said he received the pledge blanks from George Krummel, chairman of the board of trustees of the St. Louis chapter of the Liberty Legion of America, which has intervened in the hearing and is seeking recognition as bargaining agent for Ford employees in opposition to the CIO union.

Questioned about his former membership in the CIO union, Gurley declared he joined after union men told him "you better join, or something will happen." He said he paid \$7 in initiation fees and dues, but had never considered himself a CIO man. He denied statements of union witnesses, who said Gurley told them "the question simmered down to whether the plant runs without a union or not at all."

The record of testimony reached 1600 pages today, the forty-third day of the hearing.

160,000 RESERVOIR, BUILT IN 1936, FULL OF SILT

Heavy Soil Erosion Makes Kansas Project Useless, Federal Service Reports.

WICHITA, Feb. 14.—A Kansas reservoir built 1936 at a cost of approximately \$150,000 is now practically useless—largely as a result of soil erosion in the contributing watershed. Soil Conservation Service workers who recently investigated the case call it the worst example of reservoir silting of which they have any record.

On April 8, 1936, a dam of limestone blocks was completed across the south fork of the Solomon River near Osborne, Kan. The dam was designed to create a reservoir with maximum capacity of nearly 100,000,000 gallons and was expected to provide the city with an ample supply of water. Before long, however, immense quantities of soil matter being carried down the river began behind the dam. By September, 1937—about 17 months after the date of completion—the storage dam was so completely filled with silt that water was scarcely retarded in its flow.

The silt which now replaces valuable water in the reservoir came from fields and pastures in the watershed, according to Soil Conservation Service workers. The soil that ran water moving swiftly across upstream farm land picked up countless soil particles and carried them down to the reservoir where they were dropped as the flow of water was halted. Research investigations made by the service in many sections of the country show that a large number of American reservoirs are seriously threatened by accelerated erosion in watershed areas.

### LARGE AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Missouri Speaks at Peoria, Criticizes Federal Government.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 14.—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in an address at the annual memorial banquet of the Peoria Bar Association, assailed the Roosevelt administration. He asserted Congress was "subservient to the will of the executive and has surrendered its sword of power to him." He charged the Government's farm legislation was attempting the enslavement of 40,000,000 people engaged in agriculture.

"Business is gripped by a paralytic fear because of governmental activities," Reed declared. "The outcome of government has departed from the system of independence and is retrogradingly back to paternalism. The Federal Government is now a centralized body of unlimited powers; individual liberty is being squelched and the veins of capitalism are being drained by taxation."

### VETERAN KILLS WIFE WITH AX

61-year-old Painter Arrested at West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—Wielding an ax, Frank Sordin, 61-year-old painter, today was reported by police to have killed his wife, 37, in the back yard of their home. Mrs. Sordin, a mother of five children, died almost instantly, according to Coroner T. M. Richards Jr. and three witnesses. Sordin, a World War veteran, was immediately taken into custody by authorities.

Imagine! 12x48-inch Glass

## Framed Mirror in Full Length

500 only! 12x48-in. glass \$1 in frames of white, maple, walnut or mahogany tone. Hang them up and down or lengthwise over buffet. What buys!

Mirrors—Eighty Floor

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WE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Kidney Shape, \$79.50

to 40%... Features

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two... but six leading models in

weeks within your home. The frame is discount, the upholsterer followed his buy is possible. All full-size pieces to prevent sagging. Moss, felt filling.

DOWN plus tax, \$6.32 including carrying charge.

Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

12x48-inch Glass



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938.

PART TWO

loans were made, by states, included: Missouri, 73,242; Oklahoma, 52,920; Texas, 1,571,000.

**NEW LOW BOAT FARES**  
Any Day Train-Saypervue  
CINCINNATI 2-7.50  
LOS ANGELES 2-7.70  
WASHINGTON 2-7.70  
BALTIMORE 2-7.70  
NEW YORK 2-7.70

**BALTIMORE & OHIO**  
226 N. Broadway, Cinc. 6500  
Union Station, Cinc. 6500

**CONFESSES KILLING  
FATHER WITH HAMMER**

dead Jan. 25 in a farm house near here, where he lived alone. Huddleston said the younger Buchanan told him finally, and in a written statement, he killed his father on Jan. 22, then returned to Kansas City. Buchanan is held on a State warrant.

Sheriff John Busard said methods used by Buchanan in investigating the crime aroused his suspicion and Buchanan was arrested Saturday morning, while attempting to drain a well on the farm.

The well was drained yesterday following Buchanan's confession, Huddleston said, and a hammer was recovered. Buchanan identified it as the death weapon.

The prosecutor said the elder Buchanan reported to the sheriff's office last summer he suspected his son of robbing him. Clothing taken then was found in the son's Kansas City hotel room Sunday.

**Right! The cough syrup that  
CLINGS TO THE COUGH ZONE**

**AND IT CONTAINS  
VITAMIN A!**  
This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose, throat to cold and cough infections.

**SMITH  
BROS.  
COUGH SYRUP**

**BIG 6 OZ. BOTTLE  
ONLY 60¢**  
Costs 2¢ in less per dose

**Dartmouth's Winter Fete Queen**

Associated Press Wirephoto.

O/T Tulsa, Ok., who was chosen by students to preside at their annual winter carnival at Hanover, N. H.

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

**A. F. OF L. ORGANIZING  
POLITICAL PARTY HERE**

Central Trades Union Delegates Urged to Advertise Rival of CIO League.

The new labor political organization, which is being formed here by A. F. of L. leaders formerly active in Labor's Nonpartisan League, was brought yesterday to the attention of Central Trades & Labor Union delegates, who were requested to advertise the organization among members of their respective local unions.

Labor's Nonpartisan League is now composed almost entirely of members of CIO unions, and the formation of the new A. F. of L. political group marks the further separation of the two labor factions.

Active in the new A. F. of L. group, tentatively named the Union Labor party, are Thomas F. Quinn, secretary of the Steamfitters' Union, and a member of the Board of Education, and John P. Nick, international vice-president of the Theatrical Brotherhood. Quinn was State chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League when that organization supported President Roosevelt at the last election.

Local A. F. of L. leaders did not participate in a recent reorganization of the League, and are now forming their own political organization. A. F. of L. union members have been invited to participate in an election of officers of the organization at 8 p. m., Feb. 25, at 4 South Eighth street.

The participation of members of the letter carriers' and postoffice clerks' unions in a flower show to be held at the Arenas beginning March 26, was discussed by the Central Trades delegates. Secretary William Brandt was instructed to advise Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson that the Arenas is being picketed by six A. F. of L. unions. The Postoffice Department will have a booth at the show demonstrating the transportation of cut flowers by air mail.

Firemen and Others Withdraw From Building Trades Council.

The Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers and Helpers' Local Union No. 6 has withdrawn from the Building Trades Council under a recent ruling of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor that only unions affiliated nationally with the Building Trades Department are eligible for membership in local building trades councils.

Local No. 6, which has 475 members, was affiliated with the Building Trades Council for three years, although its international union was not in the Building Trades Department. The local union is a member of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

DR. J. R. MARSHALL FUNERAL Union (Mo.) Physician Dies at 37, of Sarcoidosis.

Funeral services for Dr. John R. Marshall, a physician of Union, Mo., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Charles J. Kron mortuary, 4811 Washington boulevard, to Bellfontaine Cemetery.

Dr. Marshall, 37 years old, died Saturday at Firmin DeLoge Hospital of septicemia resulting from a nose infection. His wife, two daughters and his mother survive.

**RESEARCH INSTITUTE ASKS  
FOR MORE SUPPORT IN CITY**  
Private Governmental Fact-Finding  
Agency Seeks Financial and  
Moral Aid.

"Additional financial and moral support" for the Governmental Research Institute, private fact-finding agency, is requested in a booklet which has been sent to business and professional men by the trustees of the institute, headed by L. W. Childress as chairman.

The booklet tells of the work of the institute, formed in 1922 as the

Bureau of Municipal Research. Among things accomplished in the city government through its informative facilities and its direct

suggestions, the following are listed: Actuarial police pension system, better budgeting procedure, scientific assessment methods and machine billing of taxes.

financing, purging relief rolls, administrative reorganization, scientific assessment methods and machine billing of taxes.

**To CIGARETTE "MOISTENERS"!****Mr. Tareyton says:**

If you are in the habit of moistening the end of your cigarette, you know how rugged it soon becomes. You can moisten a Tareyton Cork Tip all you want—it won't get soggy or stick to your lips. Moreover, Tareyton's give you finer, milder tobacco.

**NOW ONLY 15¢** **TAREYTON** CIGARETTES**"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like!"****AT UNION-MAY-STERN****TUESDAY THRILLERS!**

<b>5-P. Enamored Breakfast Sets</b> Values — \$1.15 Very substantial these 5-piece sets. Painted and decorated. 250 a Week*	<b>Metal Fold-Away Beds</b> Values — \$3.95 Very handy for the unexpected guest or for one of the youngster. 250 a Week*	<b>Liberal Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Furniture</b>	<b>Cretonne Boudoir Chairs</b> Values — \$5.95 Remarkable values at this low price. Choice of many colors. 250 a Week*	<b>Occasional Tables</b> Values — \$4.95 Large size, stainably built. Gumwood in walnut finish. 250 a Week*
<b>Simmons Metal Beds</b> Values — \$3.95 For the extra room or the children's room these beds are ideal. Walnut finish. 250 a Week*	<b>Drapes Reduced!</b> Values to \$4.95 Heavy woven drapes that can be enameled to match your color scheme. 250 a Week*	<b>Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired</b>	<b>Unfinished Kitchen Tables</b> Values — \$2.49 Sturdy dropleaf tables that can be enameled to match your color scheme. 250 a Week*	<b>Simmons Wood Beds</b> Values — \$7.95 Full or twin-size gumwood. Extra special Tuesday. 250 a Week*
<b>Simmons Windsor Beds</b> Values — \$6.95 These substantial beds are made in all sizes, twin, full or twin. Walnut finish. 250 a Week*	<b>Fiber Rockers</b> Values — \$3.95 Firally woven fiber Rockers with spring seat cushion covered in cretonne. 250 a Week*	<b>Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables</b> Values — \$4.95 Large size. White porcelain top. White enameled base. Cut-out drawer. 250 a Week*	<b>Heavy Mattresses</b> Values — \$4.95 Mattresses of exceptional quality at this low price. Save tomorrow. 250 a Week*	<b>Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs</b> Values — 98¢ Ladder-back style in golden oak finish. Real bargains. Add to Your Assortment
<b>Lounge Chair and Ottoman</b> Values — \$16.95 A reversible spring-filled seat cushion and spring back insure comfort. 500 a Week*	<b>100-Piece Dinner Sets</b> Values — \$12.95 First quality, lovely patterns. Very specially priced. 500 a Week*	<b>Rebuilt Vac. Cleaners</b> Orig. — \$6.95 Nationally known makes, exceptional values at this price. 250 a Week*	<b>Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs</b> Values — \$5.95 Large, comfortable, Walnut finish arms, legs and stretchers. 250 a Week*	<b>Storkline Dropside Cribs</b> Values — \$6.95 These sturdy cribs will serve baby for many years. 250 a Week*
<b>Studio Couches</b> Values — \$17.95 Remarkable values at this low price... 300 a Week*	<b>Chests of Drawers</b> Values — \$6.95 Three large roomy drawers. Substantial built of gumwood. Walnut finish. 250 a Week*	<b>Unfinished Kitchen Chairs</b> Values — 89¢ A very special saving for tomorrow on these sturdy chairs. Add to Your Assortment	<b>Wood Poster Beds</b> Values — \$6.95 You'll be surprised at the quality of these beds at this low price. 250 a Week*	<b>9x12 Felt-Base Rugs</b> Values — \$4.95 Heavy quality, enameled finish. Exceptional values at this low price. 250 a Week*

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

**NARY****ICE****on! Tuesday! 300  
Supreme Savings!**129  
149  
179  
198\$225  
Coats at  
Sale!record-shattering  
quality that are  
! Don't let any-  
extraordinary!A DEPOSIT  
PLUS SALES  
TAX HOLDS  
PURCHASE!**KROGER  
PIGGY WIGGLY**ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE  
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKES it as well or better  
ONE return unused portion in original container and  
we will replace it FREE with any other item  
of equal or greater value, regardless of price.**KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY**  
**FOOD BUDGET NOTE**  
**You Can Serve  
6 PEOPLE**

**The Favorite  
AMERICAN BREAKFAST**  
60c 10c  
CONSISTING OF  
1/2 GRAPEFRUIT  
3 SLICES KWICK KRISP  
BACON  
2 STRICTLY FRESH EGGS  
2 KROGER PAN ROLLS  
Sounds Unbelievable But Actually  
Possible at Kroger & Piggy Wiggy's Low Prices.

3 LARGE 64 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT . . . . .	12c
1 LB. KWICK KRISP BACON . . . . .	25c
1 DOZEN FRESH EGGS . . . . .	18c
1 DOZEN FRESH BAKED PAN ROLLS . . . . .	5c
<b>TOTAL . . . . .</b>	<b>60c</b>

**SODA CRACKERS**  
**FINEST MATCHES.. 6 Boxes 17c**

PEACH, BLACKBERRY OR CHERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR 25c • STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR 33c • RASPBERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR 29c

**POTATOES APPLES**  
NORTHERN WHITES 10 Lbs. 15c

FANCY WASHINGTON BOX WINESAP OR ROME BEAUTY 6 Lbs. 25c

DAZED 25c • SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs. 15c

BEETS OR CARROTS NICE SIZE BUNCH, EA. 5c

CRISP EATING ICEBERG LETTUCE 1/2 LB. 5c • CELERY 1/2 LB. 5c

## MANCUSO TRADE TALK REVIVED AS TERRY VISITS RICKEY FLYERS

## DANNING HAS WON CATCHING JOB ON GIANTS

**Gus Doesn't Like the Idea of Riding the Bench, That's Why I Will Trade, Says New York Manager.**

A further effort of the New York Giants to turn Catcher Gus Mancuso over to the Cardinal club apparently failed today when Bill Terry, manager of the New York team, and Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, held a fruitless four-hour conference at the Cardinal office.

"Each of us has 40 players on his roster and we talked about almost every one of the 80," said Rickey as he and Terry emerged from the conference after 2 p. m. Both Terry and Rickey admitted they had made counter propositions, all of which were turned down.

It was generally supposed that Terry was renewing his offer to turn Catcher Gus Mancuso over to the Cardinals for players.

Terry made no effort to conceal the fact that Mancuso was one of the chief topics of the conversation.

"Mancuso doesn't like the idea of sitting around and playing second fiddle on any ball club," said Memphis Bill. "I personally am sold on Harry Danning and he is going to be my first-string catcher. I can't blame Mancuso for not liking the idea of being a second stringer. He would be a great asset to some club with young pitchers on the staff and I am trying to make a deal for him."

Recently Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, said he was not interested in Mancuso, who had been offered in a trade by the Giants.

It was said that Mancuso had been highly regarded by Terry for several years and now that he has cooled off, rival clubs feel that Gus must have lost his ability.

The catching department is one of the big "I's" of the Redbirds which is now composed of Mickey Owen, and Herbert F. Bremer, a recruit. In addition, Don Padgett, an outfielder, is listed on the roster as a catcher because Rickey has hopes of being able to transform Don into a receiver.

Also Mike Ryba, a pitcher, dons the mask and mitt on occasion.

One reason Terry wants to get rid of Mancuso, it is said, is that he is a holdout.

Terry said he would depart tonight for his home in Memphis, where he will remain until he joins his pitchers at Hot Springs, Ark., next Thursday.

He attended the Western Association meeting at Muskogee, Ok., over the week-end and came to St. Louis via Springfield, Mo.

"We'll give the pennant again this year," said the Giants' manager. "It looks to me as though the Chicago Cubs will give us our toughest battle. Rickey thinks the Pirates are the club to beat, but I pick the Cubs to be runners-up."

**ED LINKE SIGNS HIS CONTRACT WITH BROWNS**

Ed Linke, right-handed hurler who was obtained by the Browns last winter in an even-up trade for Pitcher Chief Hogan, this morning joined the ranks of signed players on the Browns' roster for 1938. Linke won six games and lost one for Washington last season.

Manager Gabby Street had the opportunity of watching Linke several times last season and is sold on the pitcher's ability. A sore arm handicapped Linke's progress in baseball for three years, but when the injury failed to show up last season, he became convinced that the ailment had disappeared for good. Linke weighs 198 pounds and is 25 years old.

**Silver Seals Finish Third in Pin Meet**

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.—Assuming 2003 pins on the final day of the event, the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Chicago carried off five-man honors in the Central Illinois Bowling Tournament which ended last night after four weeks of competition.

Another Chicago entry, Budweisers, scored \$185 to take second place and finish ahead of the Silver Seal of St. Louis whose \$101 total had given them the lead last week.

The singles title went to Jim Ryan of Chicago with 693. C. O. Donnell of St. Louis had 686. C. Sottrill of St. Louis and J. Bishop of Chicago each were a point behind. B. Rice of St. Louis finished fifth with 680.

C. Sottrill of St. Louis took the all-events title with 2027, one more pin than Landmark of the Chicago Budweiser team could muster. Joe Williams, another Chicagoan, was third with 1992.

Other leaders in the five-man event included: Brahmayers (St. Louis) 2088; Budweisers (St. Louis) 2047; Witke Florists (St. Louis) 2022; Baby Ruths (Chicago) 2007; Triangles (Chicago) 2001; Rheingolds (Centralia) 2000; Pera Marquette (Peoria) 2000.

## A Pair of Speed Skating Champions



Associated Press Wirephoto

## Van Atta Will Retire if He Finds He Is Unable to Pitch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 14.—Russell Van Atta, left-handed pitcher who returned a contract offering what he called a "bat boy's salary," has a proposition to make the St. Louis Browns.

"All I'm asking is this," he said. "If workouts in spring training show that my arm is okay, I expect the same salary I received last year."

"If a test reveals I'm through as a pitcher, then in all fairness to the club and myself I will give up baseball."

Hard luck has dogged Van Atta since the winter of 1937, when his pitching hand was burned in a fire that destroyed his Lake Mohawk (N. J.) home. He was with the New York Yankees then, and won his share of games.

Last season Van Atta took part in 16 games with the Browns, winning one and losing two, before he underwent an operation for removal of a growth from the elbow of his throwing arm.

Now what he asks is "an opportunity to show the club I'm back in form. I believe my arm is in top pitch again."

Van Atta will be on hand when the St. Louis Cardinals start spring training here.

"I'm going to work out with the Cardinals for a few days to see how the old soup bone is working," he said.

## Thistles Win; To Meet Sparta In Cup Series

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Playing in ankle deep mud, the Thistles, Scottish soccer team, defeated Elkhart Beckers, 5 goals to 1, in the Michigan qualifying final of the national challenge cup here yesterday.

Thunderstorms and heavy rains late Saturday left the field covered with ankle deep mud and water. Consequently good soccer was impossible.

Young Tom Syme, the Thistles' right winger, was the outstanding player in the game. He scored twice in the first half assisted on another in the second half and made the opening for one late in 15 tallies.

Ferguson defeated St. Louis Harmony, 23-24, in the hardest fought battle of the afternoon. The visitors led 12-11 at the half but led 25. Stuart was high man for Ferguson with 14 points. L. Benner led the Sentinel aggregation with 12 points. Latimore was high man in the game, with six field goals and a charity toss.

A. D. Manners won its first game of the year as it defeated Perfektion, who still hasn't won a game, 27-24.

Rabboni took the lead in the county division of the league, defeating Maplewood, 27-23.

League officials announced that over 100 players had already entered the league free throw tournament which will begin next week.

The league standing: TEAM. Sentinel — — — — — Won. 6. Lost. 6. It was Ferguson's fourth winter tournament victory in five starts, his only loss being to Bitzy Grant of Atlanta in the Miami-Baltimore.

Riggs returned to the court and teamed with Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., to win the men's doubles final at Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and Dr. Eugene McCullough of New York, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Another tennis title will be played at the Arrowhead Sunday, A. D. Manners will meet Ferguson in a fifth-round game at Ferguson High gymnasium, Friday night.

**Garrison Gets Bout.**

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 14.—Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City lightweight, signed articles yesterday to box 20 rounds at the Hollywood Legion stadium the night of March 4 against Wally Hally of Los Angeles.

## NORTH TEAM IS VICTOR, 3-1, IN BENEFIT GAME

By Reno Hahn.

The usual drawback of "all-star" games, the necessity of using all players selected, broke up a good game between the North Side and South Side stars of the Municipal Soccer League and resulted in a 3-1 victory for the North Siders. The score was tied, 1-1, after the first half, but with numerous substitutions in the second period, the North Side team was far superior. In a preliminary to the game at Fairgrounds Park, the Plaza A. C. and the Nebracs played a 1-1 draw.

About 1500 spectators watched the doubleheader played for the benefit of the Soccer Players' Benevolent Association. Proceeds of the game will be used to pay bills of the 37 players injured during the season.

Eddie Sanders put the South Side team ahead after six minutes of play when he caromed the ball off the goal post on a shot from outside the penalty area. Bill Roggins evened the score at the 12-minute mark when he smashed home a hard shot.

In the second period each team used seven substitutes, but while the North Side team lost little strength by the move, the South Siders were greatly weakened.

Eddie Jamison took a nice cross from Joe Randazzo to head in the first goal of the second half after only two minutes of play to put the North Side All-Stars ahead, and 10 minutes later, with Goals Wiebel completely out of position, "Sud" Gronen tapped the ball into the unprotected goal.

The LETTER, while crediting Miss Boeckmann for her many good works in this district, goes on to state that she has not yet answered specifically the charges by which she violated amateur ethics by "assisting in any way whatsoever Helen Stephens in turning professional" and that she "had gone beyond what might be expected from the constant companion of an amateur athlete who needed guidance, more or less, and a world famous Olympic coach."

To Miss Boeckmann's charge in her telegram to this column's editor that the protest against her appointment to the Olympic Committee was due to the "jealousy of a group of Ozark A. A. U. men" was at the bottom of the protest and complains that she dodged the real issue by failing to answer charges specifically.

Secretary Al Fleishman voicing the thought of the local A. A. U. executives, directed an open letter to Miss Boeckmann answering in detail the complaints made by Miss Boeckmann's telegram as published in this column.

"With the best of personal regard and wishes for your continued success, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"ALFRED FLEISHMAN,

"Secretary, Ozark A. A. U."

They Still Have Punch.

**THE BROWNS** disposed of one of the league's finest hitters in sending Vosmik to Boston during the winter. But there still remains plenty of big stick wielders on the club.

"Of course we don't know, nor does Gabby Street at this time, what the final makeup of the regular team will be. Some 40 players remain to be signed. It is possible to line up a team of regulars—pitchers not counted—but that would turn in a batting average of more than .300, according to figures of last season. Here's how it would shape up:

OUTFIELD — Allen Bell, .340, West, .322.

INFILDS — McGuinn, .321, Kress, .316, Carey, .265.

CATCHER — Billy Sullivan, .286.

The hitting average of this club figures .316, and that's good enough to exceed a .300 average anywhere. McGuinn and Kress have averages based on minor league performances but all the others, were major league figures.

The figures could be enhanced by naming Ollie Belmont for an in-field job, Harschany for a catching berth, etc.; but they are unlikely to be regulars.

There is plenty of in-field, out-field and catching punch among the substitutes. So that Vosmik never will be missed, it seems.

Watson Shows Well.

Watson from a sound club served to hearten the South Side. They beat us in the cup mainly because the field at Pittsburgh was ankle deep in mud and our players were unable to make use of their combination game. Our account for little but their physical advantages went a long way. Most of the Cards' players are coal miners and steel mill workers.

In tuning up for the Castle Shaws, the South Side kept their backfield practically intact as they beat Bartunek, 4 to 1. In the first game of the double header watched by about 2000 persons, the St. Matthews defeated the Burkes, 2 to 1.

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PART THREE

To See Pennsylvania Governor  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—William N. McNair, former Mayor of Pittsburgh, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

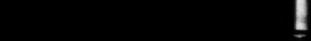
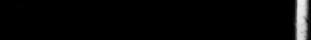
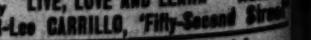
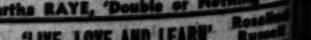
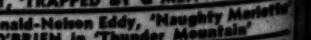
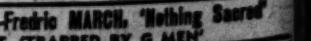
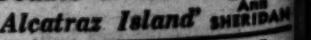
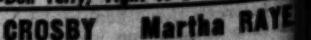
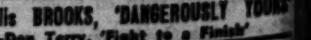
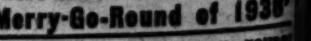
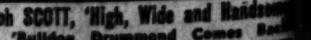
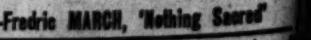
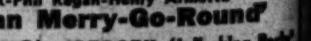
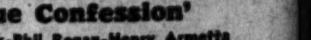
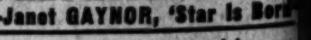
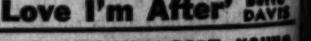
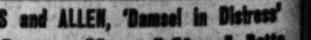
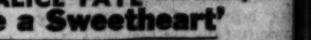
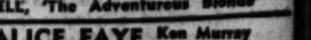
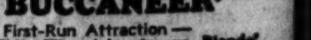
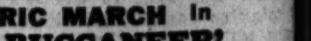
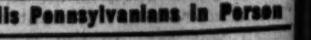
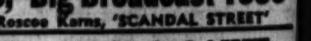
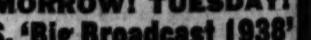
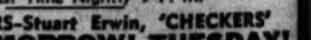
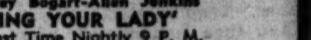
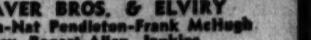
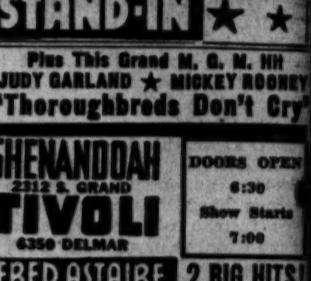
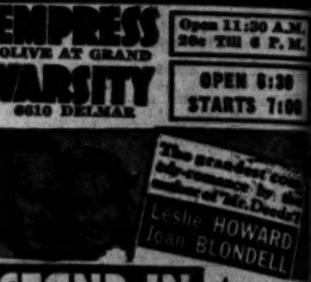
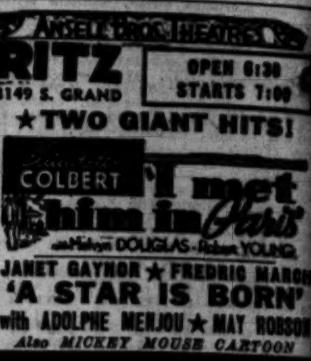
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**A Home Recipe  
For Gray Hair**

Any man or woman can now quickly, safely and easily overcome the business and social handicap of gray hair by following this simple home recipe. Get from your druggist one ounce glycerine, one ounce bay rum and one box Barber Compound. Mix these simple ingredients in a half pint of water and have your druggist prepare it for you.

Applying this amazing liquid gray, faded hair imparts to it a soft, rich, natural-looking color that will not wash out, will not color the scalp or affect permanents or waves. It is not sticky or greasy. If you want to take off 10 years in 10 days, try this simple BARBER recipe today.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight despotism of any party, always support the privileged classes and public enemies, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Compel Support of Parents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE noticed quite a few articles recently regarding the abuse of old-age pensions in the State of Missouri.

If only our State Legislature would pass one good law, instead of wasting its time and the taxpayers' money by wrangling over hundreds of minute laws, quite a few of our old-age pensioners would be supported by the ones who should support them. The law I have in mind is something on this order:

... that it should be both the moral and LEGAL obligation for adult children to support their aged parents, if the parents are without any income of their own.

What prompts me in writing this letter is the case of my own aged, widowed mother, who reared and brought up six healthy children. While my mother requires only about \$3 per week for her support, she is not able to get even this small amount for all her trouble in rearing six children. Two of us children practically contribute the entire support, while the other four, who are in a better financial position, do practically nothing. I have taken this matter up with a private attorney and also with the Circuit Attorney's office, but, of course, both tell me the same thing (as I knew they would beforehand) "that there is no legal way (in Missouri) to force children to support their aged parents."

I'm certain that there are hundreds of people on the old-age pension rolls who have children who could easily enough support them.

"DOHOKINDAYA."

Silk vs. Lise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M. R. PENNYPACHER of the full-fashioned hosier industry of Philadelphia admits, in his letter to the Post-Dispatch, "that one pair (of non-silk hosier) would outlast several silk pairs." Maybe that's why the Japanese boycott is succeeding beyond the hopes of its leaders.

Some of the girls may not know the difference between Japanese Fascists and Spanish Reds, but we do know that they cannot afford to have runs developing with increasing frequency on the second wearing of expensive silk stockings. Silk is a strong material.

If a silk stocking is not deliberately made of poor wearing quality, there is no reason why it should not last as long as a stocking made of silk or rayon. Aware of this, the ladies are a little fed up, and when the hosier manufacturers find a way to make the 50-cent lace stockings, now selling for a dollar, as short-lived as silks, women may be riled enough to boycott stockings altogether.

O. HECK.

No Care for Patients.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE National Social Hygiene Association's campaign for wider dissemination of information on the character and causes of venereal infection and the fight to reduce the large incidence of the disease have brought commendatory response and co-operation from individuals and organized groups. As a social worker, I have noted with interest and appreciation your recent editorials on the fight against venereal diseases.

St. Louis is fortunate in having both free and pay clinics for treatment of those who are unable to pay for medical care. But now we find a condition in this community hampering the full use of these facilities.

Because of present limitation of funds, the St. Louis Social Security Commission is not able to pay even the care necessary to reach the source of medical treatment.

One example—and there are many similar situations—is that of a 16-year-old girl suffering from a venereal infection accidentally contracted. Her parents were unemployed and received only food from the public relief agency. The girl had been confined to bed for a period of time and was seriously ill in need of medical care.

A free clinic was available, but so far removed from this family's home that care was needed to reach it. The relief agency could not provide the 70 cents per month for care, so the family could not furnish medical treatment for this girl.

A SOCIAL WORKER.

Bloodcurdling Radio Programs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T is interesting to note that Senator Herring of Iowa favors the establishment of censorship on radio programs. An improvement along this line of entertainment should be welcomed, especially by parents who have children in school.

The bloodcurdling programs from 3 to 6 p.m., to the accompaniment of airplane crashes, police sirens and the rat-a-tat of machine guns, are a menace to school children. Their digestive organs become abnormal from listening to hours of thrill and adventure. They come to the dinner table in a state of excitement,gulp their food hurriedly in order to get to the home work that has been assigned them at school, and no doubt many of them are called back to that dreaded "seventh period" and checked with the blue pencils, all because their minds were filled with the thought that they might some day be the hero of some similar episode.

BEATRICE HURST.

## IS HOME RULE TO BE LOST?

"The primary trouble in the country," said Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming the other day, "is that there is no such thing as home rule now."

That is not literally true, of course, but it is dangerously close to the truth. Power has been centralized at Washington to a degree undreamed of by the founders of the nation—undreamed of by the vast majority of Americans a few years ago.

The trend toward centralization, however, is no new thing. It was in evidence long before Roosevelt and the New Deal came into power. Under Hoover—as witness the setting up of the RFC and the Federal Farm Board and other new instruments of national power—centralization went on apace. The states shrank increasingly in dignity and importance. More and more, as this happened, citizens looked to Washington to do the things for them that formerly had been left to the states. More and more, new demands were made that could only be satisfied by national action. More and more, the states accepted role of practical vassalage—a role partly thrust upon them by the pressure of events and partly assumed in sheer abdication of their rights and responsibilities.

All this, we say, went on under Hoover. What we are now seeing, under Roosevelt, is the same drift, but a drift greatly intensified and proceeding at a pace that makes the earlier "march of Federal empire" seem slow indeed.

It has got to be conceded, we believe, that a high degree of centralization—a far higher degree than could have been envisioned by even the most far-sighted of the founders—has become inevitable. The point seems to be too clear to require argument. Whether we like it or not, an increasing centralization is with us, and we have got to learn to live with it, just as we have got to learn to live with the machine. Centralization, indeed, may be described as one of the products of the machine, and the machine is with us to stay.

But to concede the inevitability of centralization is not to say that the states or the people should blindly yield up their rights. Let them do that and we shall be headed straight for a control at the top, either by state Socialism or by Fascism, that will quickly take from the states their remaining liberties and make of the Bill of Rights a scrap of paper. Centralization of power, yes, when the complexities of our civilization make it necessary in the public welfare; centralization beyond that necessary and inevitable point, No!

The high duty rests upon the states to see that centralization is kept within bounds. It will not be so kept—it will rise and engulf us—if the states continue to shudder upon the Federal Government duties that are properly theirs. Pessimism is induced by the failure of the states these last few years to function as self-respecting units of government. But an optimistic view is possible if one will examine the exceptions to this rule—exceptions which show what it is possible for all the states, given the right kind of leadership, to do. The great jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, never tired of urging for the states the widest possible latitude for experimentation within their several "insulated chambers," and there is every reason to believe that this is the philosophy now controlling the Supreme Court.

The states can do splendid things for themselves in the field of social and economic reform. They can do things both individually and by groups, through taking advantage of the compact clause of the Constitution. They can make, if they will, a far advance toward goals that have been pursued—too persuasively—represented as within the attainment only of the Federal Government. But an optimistic view is possible if one will examine the exceptions to this rule—exceptions which show what it is possible for all the states, given the right kind of leadership, to do. The great jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, never tired of urging for the states the widest possible latitude for experimentation within their several "insulated chambers," and there is every reason to believe that this is the philosophy now controlling the Supreme Court.

All who know the effect of strip mining upon a region can appreciate what a wholesome change would be made by a return to timber. As the coal which lies near the surface is removed, the topsoil is stripped away and piled in immense ridges called spoil banks, which range up to 60 feet in height. Frequently water stands in the ditches between these ridges. Leveling, in most cases, would cost a prohibitive figure. Reforestation is the only device for making the land productive again. It should be welcomed by the mine owners and the residents of the despoiled areas as the solution of their long-standing problem.

A SIX-COLUMN OBJECT LESSON.

Readers of the Baltimore Evening Sun must have been astonished last Thursday to find six of the editorial page's seven columns devoid of type and occupied only by a broad expanse of gray. Close inspection showed it to be the product of a half-tone screen and made up of many tiny black dots, like the neutral background of a newspaper photograph. An editorial in the first column gave the key to the exhibit. Each dot stood for one Federal jobholder. At the rate of more than 3500 to the square inch, 1,000,725 dots appeared on the page, only a few more than the 999,284 Government employees as of 10 o'clock that morning. Another explanation was offered: if each dot represented a dollar, then the Government need 22 such charts just to record its spending.

TO CONTEMPLATE THE MYRIAD DOTS ATTENTIVELY was a dizzying experience, but it brought home to the beholder the meaning of the millions so easily bandied about in discussions of the nation's business. Henry L. Mencken took charge of the Evening Sun's editorial page a few weeks ago, and the device may safely be attributed to his fertile imagination. He drove home an object lesson effectively and, by filling those six columns with it, doubtless gave his staff an appreciated afternoon off.

IT IS FOR THE STATES THEMSELVES TO SAY WHETHER OR NOT HOME RULE IS TO BE LOST IN AMERICA.

MR. McKITTRICK'S DUAL ROLE.

In offering the legal services of his office to aged persons who have been removed from the old-age pension rolls, Attorney-General McKittrick is playing an odd part, since it is his duty to defend the Social Security Commission against appeals by former pensioners for reinstatement. For the Attorney-General to represent both sides in the same legal action is a position that hardly commands public confidence.

What makes this position even more untenable is that people are not removed from the rolls arbitrarily, but after careful investigation by a duly constituted public authority. Moreover, it is a matter of common knowledge that the pension system has been operated as a political racket, and that the rolls are swollen with many thousands of undeserving persons. This accounts for the fact

that the deserving aged are receiving less than half of the \$30 a month to which they are entitled. The Attorney-General should stand on his own side of the street.

## STEEL WAGES AND PRICES.

A development that assures peace for the time being on an important sector of the industrial front is the renewal of the wage contract between the United States Steel Corporation and the CIO union at the prevailing scale. The door is left wide open to changes later on, however, by the provision for conferences on changes after 10 days' notice by either side, with cancellation of the contract if agreement cannot be reached within 30 days.

The company's readiness to renew the agreement, which affects 250,000 employees, would seem to reflect its satisfaction with collective bargaining and with present labor conditions. Insertion of the "escape clauses" in the new contract, however, may be interpreted as indicating the doubt over what the future will bring, in view of the uncertainty and the diverse course of affairs at Washington.

Simultaneously, some of the independent steel companies have announced price reductions, and one affiliate of Big Steel has followed suit. This would seem to foreshadow a general reduction in prices, probably within limits that would make wage cuts unnecessary. Even a 6 or 7 per cent reduction in prices would doubtless stimulate buying by large consumers. This would be a welcome development, which is viewed as follows by Business Week:

It is safe to say that within a week of any reduction in the price of sheet steel, automobile makers would announce a corresponding cut in the price of their product. This, in turn, reinforced by the beginning of the spring selling season, should reawaken consumer demand.

Revival of the heavy industries would be expedited by lower steel prices. Such a development would send steel production up to a more profitable level from its present status of 30 per cent of capacity, and should be welcomed by the steel corporation's management as well as by its workers.

## OPTIMISTIC PLANNING.

The sum of \$100,000 has been set aside by the National Park Service for preliminary planning, including prospective landscaping and the construction of models for the Jefferson river-front memorial. Leading architects of the country are to be asked to contribute ideas for the development of the river-front area.

And this is being done while the whole subject is wrapped up in litigation; when no one knows whether the \$9,000,000 put up by St. Louis and the Federal Government will be sufficient to acquire the site, much less develop it. Under the circumstances, to spend \$100,000 in plans is a work of rare optimism and, as it may turn out, a sheer waste of money.

## TREES FOR WASTE LAND.

Are the barren wastes of the strip mining section of Southern Illinois again to be economically useful as well as fair to look upon? It becomes more than a possibility now that the Illinois Division of Forestry has induced two coal companies to begin the planting of trees on their lands of this character. Black locust, white oak, red oak, black walnut, red pine, white pine and Scotch pine are recommended by the State foresters as trees of commercial value whose growing habits make them suitable for the strip mine badlands.

All who know the effect of strip mining upon a region can appreciate what a wholesome change would be made by a return to timber. As the coal which lies near the surface is removed, the topsoil is stripped away and piled in immense ridges called spoil banks, which range up to 60 feet in height. Frequently water stands in the ditches between these ridges. Leveling, in most cases, would cost a prohibitive figure. Reforestation is the only device for making the land productive again. It should be welcomed by the mine owners and the residents of the despoiled areas as the solution of their long-standing problem.

## A SIX-COLUMN OBJECT LESSON.

Readers of the Baltimore Evening Sun must have been astonished last Thursday to find six of the editorial page's seven columns devoid of type and occupied only by a broad expanse of gray. Close inspection showed it to be the product of a half-tone screen and made up of many tiny black dots, like the neutral background of a newspaper photograph. An editorial in the first column gave the key to the exhibit. Each dot stood for one Federal jobholder. At the rate of more than 3500 to the square inch, 1,000,725 dots appeared on the page, only a few more than the 999,284 Government employees as of 10 o'clock that morning. Another explanation was offered: if each dot represented a dollar, then the Government need 22 such charts just to record its spending.

TO CONTEMPLATE THE MYRIAD DOTS ATTENTIVELY was a dizzying experience, but it brought home to the beholder the meaning of the millions so easily bandied about in discussions of the nation's business. Henry L. Mencken took charge of the Evening Sun's editorial page a few weeks ago, and the device may safely be attributed to his fertile imagination. He drove home an object lesson effectively and, by filling those six columns with it, doubtless gave his staff an appreciated afternoon off.

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## 'ROUND AND 'ROUND.

## Debunking the Debunkers.

Biographers who delighted in toppling heroes from pedestals now are passe because of their excesses, critic says; rigid evaluation of fame is desirable, but debunking merely for the sake of creating sensation wearied their readers; similar literary sins are committed in novelized biographies, where imagination plays havoc with fact.

From "One Mighty Torrent." By Edgar Johnson; Stackpole Sons, New York, Publisher.

LINKED to the novelized biography has been the now moribund school of "debunking," a coterie inspired by the simple formula of denying all traditional judgments of past greatness.

Is Lincoln a folk hero of the American people? Then it becomes necessary to investigate these queer stories about an earlier love and his unhappiness with Mary Todd Lincoln. Was Washington the Father of His Country? His descendants must be told that he ran a profitable whisky mill. And Gen. Grant—drank to excess, and had dark and underhanded dealings with Wall Street; and Mark Hanna was a cynical politician, and Andrew Carnegie was by no means merely a sanctified peace advocate.

Now, the devil's advocate is a valuable figure in biography; it is desirable that our judgments should be constantly re-evaluated and re-interpreted.

There is no fame so holy that it must not be examined. The purveyors of the biographical sleuth are valuable just to the degree that new and significant criteria can be uncovered. George Washington should be made into a believable human being instead of a glacial superman nine feet high; the chicanery and unscrupulousness upon which certain millionaires have reared their vast fortunes should be revealed. When idols are biotoped into a toplofty unreality, they should be toppled from their pedestals.

Such disintegrations of undeserved good fame are fundamental exercises in critical honesty. Without them, biography would have no more significance than the mob in Julius Caesar throwing its sweaty nightcaps in the air. Whenever panegyric in biography, threatens truth, destruction must prick the rainbow-bubble.

But in the 1920s, inspired partly by Lytton Strachey's acid but intelligent example, biography became for a while a dance of impish glee around scores of broken altars. No eminence was safe as long as dynamite or crows were anywhere to be obtained, and the search for flaws became as relentless as the price of microscopes tripled.

Philip Guedalia took a cue from Victor Hugo's monumental scorn for Napoleon-le-Petit, and in "The Second Empire," made a comic opera figure out of that melancholy and imperious adventurer, R. F. Dibble.

Defeated Admiral Dewey and Brigham Young with giggles, and still giggling, reversed the process in a patronizing heroic portrait of John L. Sullivan. W. E. Woodward uncovered the facts about Washington's whisky mill, and was forced to announce regrettably that, somehow, he didn't quite know how, there was something great about Washington, after all.

The American excesses were worse than the English ones, less restrained by taste, less judicious in irony; but both were dictated not so much by truth as by triumph.

It was this liveliness, indeed, like the exhilaration of a small boy discovering innocence, that gave debunking its ephemeral charm.

As an innovation, it was startling to readers, and had some of the breathless excitement that the novelized biography achieved by treating real people as if they were characters in fiction. On its valuable side, it was a rather more naive aspect of a revere.

Such are the arguments behind the fictional biography, and it is clear that they cover a wide variety of practices, ranging from downright dishonesty to a not illegitimate poetic coloring of a theme.

Whether the omission is suppression or selection depends on the intelligence and truthfulness of the biographer; it is not claimed that he must tell everything, but he must not omit anything that thereby presents an impression false to the facts.

## The Office Building Blunder.

From the Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

THE new State Office Building is seen to be under course of construction on an impossible site at the corner of High and Broadway. Nearly everyone agrees that worse site could hardly be selected but the Board of the Permanent State Government ignored planning boards and facts of national fame and the protests of individuals and organizations and went ahead driving on.

&lt;p



# U.S. RUSHING INTO WAR DR. DOUGLASS THINKS

Pilgrim Congregational Pastor Assails Roosevelt's Policy; Meeting Tonight.

The Social Action Committee and the boards of deacons and trustees of Pilgrim Congregational Church will meet this evening at the church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, to consider questions raised by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, in his sermon yesterday, entitled "Think, Mr. President?"

Dr. Douglass' sermon was a strong expression of opposition to the foreign policy of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, to the proposed naval increase, and to the Sheppard-Hill bill for universal service in time of war. The pastor invited his hearers to make subsequent comment. At the meeting called for this evening, resolutions may be proposed.

The minister declared that President Roosevelt was "playing poker" in his policy in the Far East, and was trying "a colossal bluff" with a pair of deuces against a full house."

"The stakes," he continued, "are not celluloid chips, or the reputation of one set of diplomats against another, or even dollars. The stakes are the bodies of young men, and the future of the country."

"Pushing Straight Into War."

This action, led by its President and Secretary of State, is rushing straight into war. It will not be a war in defense of the United States. It will be a war of meanness and imperialism, and it will be fought many thousands of miles from our coasts. It will be another war to "sweep the world" for something or other, and it will be no whit more successful in doing this than was the last one. Straight toward this wicked, senseless and futile warfare Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull are leading us today."

"Secretary Hull has recently complained, somewhat petulantly, that we are suffering from too much talk on the part of persons who have no knowledge of foreign affairs. This annoyance of government officials over a free discussion of national policy may be highly significant in itself. It is one of the most characteristic symptoms of a growing war psychology."

As to the Panay accident, Dr. Douglass said there had been "no convincing denial" of the charge that the Panay was not merely carrying Americans out of the war zone, but was conveying tankers of the Standard Oil Co., delivering supplies to the Chinese. In view of this, he said, the calmness of the American public over the shooting of the gunboat was not surprising.

"Think, Mr. President."

The Panay incident, he said, "could become an incident only on the theory that our national sovereignty extends across the Pacific and up the Yangtze River."

"Our navy," he continued, "exists for defense, we are told. Defense of what? Is it the Island of Guam? If so, we ought to have the chance of deciding whether Guam is worth it. We have already given up the Philippines. Maybe it is Hawaii. But who wants Hawaii?"

"We are to maintain a great navy; we are now to build a super-navy. For what purpose, nobody seems to know."

"Think, Mr. President. Think of the possible outcome of the desperate game you are now playing. This war into which you are leading us will be fought by America without any help from any other Western power. Whatever secret agreements may have been made, our nation will be left alone. Do you suppose Germany and Italy will permit Great Britain to move her forces into the Pacific?"

"Think of the heritage of chaos you will be leaving to the future, even if Japan is crushed."

"Another war means Fascism in America, the moment hostilities are declared. Think what will happen when you add to the national debt the \$40,000,000 necessary even to start this mad adventure. Think of the Boy Scouts who you addressed the other day. Think, Mr. President!"

## SCOTLAND YARD GETS 39 OF 40 MURDERERS

Only One Killing in 1937 Un-  
solved by English Detective Bureau.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON—Scotland Yard started the new year with just one unsolved murder left over from 1937. There were 39 others which the Yard has cleaned up.

The unsolved one deals with a woman found dead in a London house.

The 40 murders were less than half the 1936 total. Ten murders were hanged. The last was Frederick Nodder, a mechanic, executed for the kidnaping and murder of Mona Tinsley.

Following the American practice, police squad cars have been fitted with radios. The experiment of permitting emergency telephone calls dialed "999" to go straight through to the Yard also has caught many slow-footed petty criminals.

Scotland Yard prides itself most on having captured "Finned Foot," the burglar who eluded detectives for nearly 20 years.

Gangs of blackmailers, forgers and counterfeitors, have been broken up. One group of young dealers earned the nickname "Carter Slipper Squad" for quietly efficient methods of robbing gang of expert bank note forgers to France.

Many British investors thanked the Yard for its work in checking the activities of "share pushers" who foisted worthless stocks and shares onto the public.

## AGENCY SEEKING BETTER HOUSING FOR NEEDY

Radio Spokesman Describes Work Done by the Neighborhood Association.

The activities of Neighborhood Association, a United Charities settlement at 1000 North Nineteenth street, were discussed by Walter J. Giesler, boys' work director of the agency, in a United Charities radio program yesterday.

In addition to providing social advantages for persons of all ages in the surrounding area, Giesler said, the agency was trying to improve the housing conditions of the neighborhood by a campaign to convince property owners that improvements would bring higher rentals. A council of residents had been organized to improve living conditions in the district, he said.

## C 10 DRIVE IN WASHINGTON

Senator Wheeler's Daughter, Katherine Hepburn's Sister Aid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A daughter of Senator Wheeler and of Katherine Hepburn, the actress, were among the C 10 workers who passed out union pamphlets to Government employees today at the entrances to Federal buildings.

Frances Wheeler, 21 years old, daughter of the Senator, was stationed at the Labor Department, while Marion Hepburn, 19, was at the Government printing office.

## MAIL FRAUD SENTENCE STANDS

Supreme Court Refuses to Consider or William D. Levoy's Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—William D. Levy, of the Guardian Securities Corporation, Seattle, Wash., convicted of mail fraud, failed in the Supreme Court today in his effort to escape serving a three-year Federal prison sentence and paying fines of \$3,500.

The court refused to pass on a decision against Levoy by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Driver Who Killed Child Gets Year.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 14.—True Owen, Joplin livestock buyer, pleaded guilty of manslaughter to day, and was sentenced to one year in the county jail. The charge grew out of an automobile accident last October, in which Owen's car struck one driven by Harold Close of Springfield. Bonnie Lou, 6-year-old daughter of Close, was killed.

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## On KSD TUESDAY

### DAYTIME RADIO STAR PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

Include Gripping Human Interest Serials Featuring the Nation's Leading Radio Entertainers.

Entertainment No Woman Will Want to Miss!

TUESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS!

8:15 A. M.—"Tales to Please."

9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbages Patch.

9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.

9:45 A. M.—The Woman in White.

10:15 A. M.—The Other Wife.

10:30 A. M.—Homemakers' Exchange Program.

11:30 A. M.—"Madame for Madame," Marie Harrington, Allie Clark, Barbara and Ted Lawrence, guests.

11:45 A. M.—"Milday Sports Preview" with Frank Eaton.

12:00 Noon—"Milday Sports Preview" with Frank Eaton.

NEWS BROADCASTS

11:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.

12:00 A. M.—Weather Report.

12:45 P. M.—Radio News.

12:00 Noon—"Washington Time Signal."

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS  
TUNE TO KSD

# Answer Today's WANT AD Today—The Want MAY BE FILLED by Tomorrow

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grave, \$100 will divide. MUL 6200

CEMETERY LOT—8 grave, Section B

Hiram Cemetery, \$250. RL 6776M

West

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FUNERAL HOME, INC.

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DEATHS

BLEIKER, JOAN PATRICIA—Entered

into rest Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, at 9 a. m., dear wife of Charles E. Bleiker, deceased.

BLEIKER, MORRIS—Entered

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# SMALL GAINS MARK LIGHT TURNOVER IN STOCK LIST

Steel Issues Lead the Mild  
Rally Which is Stopped  
for Time by Profit-Tak-  
ing — Oils, Coppers  
Bought.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Leading  
shares held doggedly to small gains  
in today's stock market, with ad-  
vances measured by fractions to a  
point or a bit more.

Steel issues led an early rally,  
halted by profit selling around the  
noon hour. Late buying restored  
prices to a little under their best  
for the day.

Oils and coppers were active, but  
advances in these divisions were  
generally narrow. A few special-  
ties picked up fair gains on rela-  
tively small volume.

Traders, in the absence of news  
indicating any definite trend of the  
industrial outlook, were content to  
stand aside. The pace was slow  
throughout after the first hour and  
the ticket was motionless for mon-  
ments at a time.

Transfers totaled 400,870 shares.

Bonds Tend Higher.

The major commodities were  
mixed. Wheat at Chicago finished  
unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel  
higher, and corn was unchanged  
to 1/4 cent lower. Bonds in-  
creased upward with the secondary  
rail lines in the west.

U. S. Steel was the day's stock  
market leader, with a boost, after  
various fluctuations of about a  
point. American Telephone and  
Chrysler likewise were in demand.

Other gainers were Bethlehem,  
U. S. Rubber, Sears, Roebuck, Inter-  
national Harvester, Oliver, Farm  
Equipment, Boeing, St. Joseph  
Lead, American Smelting, Ameri-  
can Can, Westinghouse, Electric,  
du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey,  
Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio,  
Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Al-  
lied Chemicals, Johns-Manville, Philip  
Morris and Brooklyn Manhat-  
tan Transit.

In a narrow area were General  
Motors, Goodyear, Anaconda, Penn-  
sylvania Railroad, Electric Power  
& Light, United Aircraft, J. L. Case  
and Texas Corp.

Higher at the finish were Good-  
year, Air Reduction, Chesapeake &  
Ohio, Northern Pacific, North  
American, Wright Aeronautical,  
Macy and Howe Sound.

At mid-afternoon the French  
franc was quoted 3.30 cents down  
.001% of a cent, and sterling  
\$.025-16, up 1/4 of a cent.

Cotton closed 35 to 60 cents a  
bale higher.

News of the Day.

Of interest was the opening, at  
Washington, of hearings on the re-  
quest of communications compa-  
nies for an increase in telegraph  
rates. There was little effect mar-  
ketwise, however. Much attention  
was paid to a conference between  
Secretary Morgenthau, chairman  
Board of the Federal Reserve  
Board and Treasury officials, with  
some speculations as to a possible  
further "desterilization" of the in-  
active gold fund.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,  
Feb. 14.—Dr. Pepper sold up sharp-  
ly on the local board.

The soft drink issue rose 3 points  
in the forenoon and Wagner Elec-  
tric a fraction. Key Co. and La-  
chance were lower.

Stock sales amounted to 659  
shares, compared with 944 Friday.

Following is a complete list of  
securities traded in giving sales,  
high, low, closing prices and net  
changes.

In the afternoon session Huns-  
mann-Lionberger was down a fraction  
on light sales.

Stocks and  
Av. Div.

Net  
in Dollars.

Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Net, 20, 10, 10, 10, 10

100s, Day, Day, Day, Day



## SHADE IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL PRODUCTION

Operations Estimated 31.0 Per  
Cent—Year Ago Rate  
81.6 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced .3 of a point to 31.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 30.7 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago the rate was 29.8 per cent of capacity while a year ago it was 81.6 per cent.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—A "warming policy" continues to raise the steel market with companies limiting their purchases to current requirements, the magazine "Steel" said today. The national operating rate dropped one point last week to 30 per cent.

Steel buyers, the magazine said, ask immediate delivery indicating inventories are well cleared.

Steel buyers were viewed as reluctant to place orders for new stock pending the outcome of their requests for higher rates. Only 25 cars were bought during January.

Steel imports in January totaled 1,723,266 metric tons, the lowest January production in 20 years except for 1932 and 1933.

The industry, however, is beginning to receive some tonnage placed in connection with the naval construction program while other shipping tonnage is being taken in as tonnage and shipments are relied on to furnish tonnage over an extended period, the magazine said.

Shipments at five centers remained unchanged during the week with Chicago at 25 per cent; Eastern Pennsylvania at 44; Cleveland at 23, and Detroit at 47.

Pittsburgh declined 2 points to 22 per cent; Birmingham 2 points to 23; Birmingham 2 points to 61, and Cincinnati fell off 16 to 26.

The 84 per ton reduction in cold-rolled sheet, the magazine said, brought that grade to a parity with its competitive material, hot-rolled, single-picked and cold-rolled sheet, used primarily in automobile construction.

Automobile assemblies showed slight gains during the week, with Detroit producing 20,500, compared with 21,250 the preceding week.

HOG MARKET IS IRREGULAR  
AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 14. (U. S. A.)—HOGS—Receipts 1,500,000.00 daily, compared with 1,400,000.00 last week. Total 14,270,000.00. The steady to the 10c lower; heavier weights strong to 10c higher; 160 lbs down 10¢ to 22¢; 180 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 200 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 220 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 240 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 260 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 280 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 300 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 320 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 340 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 360 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 380 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 400 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 420 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 440 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 460 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 480 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 500 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 520 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 540 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 560 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 580 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 600 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 620 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 640 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 660 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 680 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 700 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 720 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 740 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 760 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 780 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 800 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 820 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 840 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 860 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 880 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 900 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 920 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 940 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 960 lbs up 10¢ to 25¢; 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NAVY BILL CRITICS  
ASSAILED BY ADMIRAL

Woodward in Speech Declares  
This is Age Where Might  
Makes Right.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. N., appealed today for an end to "pacifist" attempts to thwart the Roosevelt armament program, asserting that "this age of man where might makes right, the god of battle is with the strong."

Speaking at a luncheon of the New York chapter of the Chaplains' Association of the U. S. Army, Admiral Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, said it was a "duty" to help "mold a public opinion that supports preparedness—not for the sake of war but for the sake of peace."

"Altruism and idealism," he remarked, "are wonderful theories to contemplate, but are visionary and unattainable where human beings are concerned."

The pacifists, he said, wanted "peace at any price, and with dishonor if necessary," whereas the militarists "insist on peace with honor, even if necessary to fight for it. . . . They insist on our country's being respected, not only for its justice but for its strength."

This country, the Admiral asserted, was being deluged with "unwholesome pacifistic propaganda, a large proportion of which is financed by European nations . . . with the hope that public opinion in the United States may be swayed through their respective ideologies."

"Among those who hate war most," he said, "are the officers and men of the regular armed forces of our country. Unfortunately, however, we have witnessed during the past few years that solemn treaties are no longer valid and that international lawlessness is spreading. In consequence, we believe in having sufficient military force available and ready at all times for use in case peaceful measures should fail, in order not to leave our country open to aggression."

"A powerful navy and well-trained army have the same power of prevention against war as vaccination has against colds or fevers."

"It takes force to overcome force," he said at another point. "A gun is a gun, regardless of tense, and exists for the purpose of killing when such becomes necessary."

"Peace through adequate national defense is the true pacifism, for thus we protect the nation's well."

The old tune, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," was denounced by Admiral Woodward as "that obnoxious pacifistic song."

It was "calculated to work on the hearts of fond mothers," he said, adding:

"But did the mothers ever stop to consider that unless our country was properly protected by these same soldiers and sailors we might some day have to welcome an invading army?"

CORNELL PROFESSOR ASSAILED  
UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS TAX

Blames It for Decline in Corporate  
Spending, Which He Says  
Helped Cause Slump.

By the Associated Press  
ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Prof. M. Slade Kendrick of Cornell University blamed today a decline in corporate spending "brought on by the undistributed profits tax" for "helping" to cause the business slump.

"The capital goods area, the most depressed portion of the industrial field, has been the very area most affected by the tax," he told a farm and home week audience.

"With few exceptions, the undistributed profits tax takes no account of variability of corporations. Corporations with large surpluses do not feel the tax, but those with no surplus and large needs find in this tax a heavy burden."

"In view of the cost barrier, that must be handled by corporations seeking to replace earnings paid to the Government under the undistributed profits tax or in dividends to stockholders to avoid this tax, it seems both reasonable to suppose that spending by corporations for improvements has been lessened by this tax," he said.

AGAINST BARBARISM IN WAR

Capper for Calling on All Nations  
to Condemn Wanton Killing.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, asked the Senate today to call on all nations to condemn "the use of barbaric methods of warfare in current conflicts raging abroad."

His resolution said "the wanton destruction of lives and property as a result of such bombings and other action taken by the military and naval forces of the countries and factions involved in such conflicts is entirely incompatible with the fair rules of warfare."

Pre-Medical Training Discussion.

By the Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur told the annual Congress of Medical Education and Licensure today that medical schools should require a minimum of three instead of two years of pre-medical training. Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford University and chairman of the American Medical Association's council on medical education and hospitals, declared the council's recent survey of medical schools demonstrated the need for higher standards of admission. Speakers on the opening day's program included Dean Alphonse M. Schwab of the St. Louis University medical school.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY  
MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

GUESS maybe it's because this is a new country out here, but people seem to be kinda restless. They won't keep movin' around all the time and don't stay with one job very long like they do down home. The other day a man applied to me for a job workin' around the house

and I says "Well, I want a good, steady man that'll stay with me." He says "Well, you can depend on me—I can give you recommendations of 214 people that I worked for last year."

(Copyright, 1938.)

PAGES 1-6D

CLEARING WRECKAGE AFTER REBEL BOMBING RAID ON BARCELONA



KING OF HOBOS RIDES WAVES



Jeff Davis, who heads American Hobo organization, sailing from New York on the Queen Mary recently to attend an international gathering of gentlemen of the road in England. —Wide World Photo.

LAST-MINUTE AUTO LICENSE RUSH



Applicants standing in line outside the State Auto License Bureau at Seventeenth and Chestnut street today.  
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

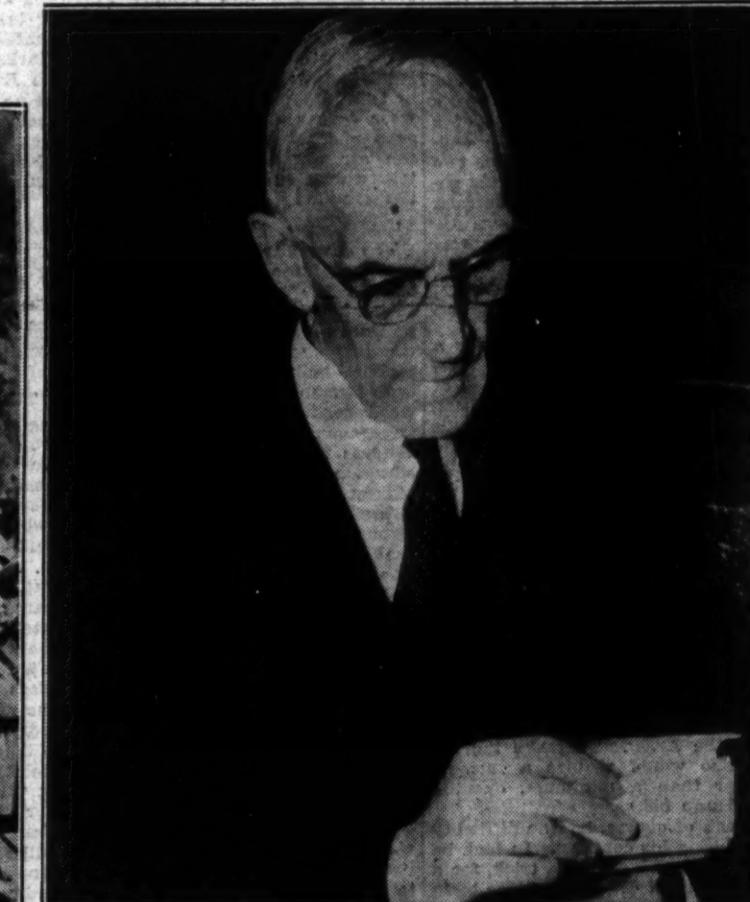
THE ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY NOW RIDES TRACTORS



Member of the famous troop driving a new light tractor with ammunition trailers during recent maneuvers at Aldershot, England. The regiment was recently mechanized.

—Associated Press Photo.

TOWNSEND TO SERVE JAIL TERM



Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the pension plan, has said that he has decided to serve the 30-day term for refusal to testify before a Congressional committee, rather than appeal his case. He is pictured in his office in Los Angeles.

—Associated Press Photo.

GETTING THEIR CITY LICENSES



Applicants filling out city license blanks at City Hall today.  
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

# The Opening No Trump

By Ely Culbertson

THE most difficult of all bids for average players to handle is the opening no trump and the responses thereto. This is a pity because, with correct management, the no trump family of bids is, perhaps, the most precise and most valuable in the game of contract. I recently watched a team-of-four match and saw the hand described below played at both tables. The "swing" that resulted was the dominating factor in the outcome of the match.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦K463

♦K57

♦A10

♦QJ83

NORTH

♦AQJ  
♦A75  
♦A97  
♦K943

WEST

♦108  
♦K210863  
♦Q105  
♦A10

SOUTH

♦753  
♦A43  
♦KX98432  
♦476

The bidding at table No. 1:

West North East South

1 no trump Pass Pass 2 hearts

2 diamonds Pass Pass 3 hearts

3 diamonds Pass Pass 3 no trump

Pass Pass

West's three diamond bid was a conventional Culbertson bid, advertising either the A-Q-x or A-Q-x of partner's minor suit take-out. East, of course, could tell that West's raise was based on the A-Q-x, and East's hand, which originally looked like a "bust," suddenly became powerful in playing tricks. West's advertised diamond strength made six diamond tricks an overwhelming probability, and with such a nucleus it did not require much nerve on East's part to bid three no trump, since West would need only three outside tricks to fulfill the contract. (It should add, in explanation of the aforesaid convention, that West would not bid three diamonds merely because he held the A-Q-x. To make the bid he also would require a strong, rather than a minimum, opening no trump bid.)

West, of course, had no difficulty in making his contract. In fact, he ended up with an extra trick, for a total score of 630 points. The team that played North-South at the first table and East-West at the second thus gained 1250 points on this one board.

# NEW STYLES in HATS

The Thick Beret and High Pillbox Turban Are Fashionable



SHIRRED BAGHEERA IS THE FABRIC USED IN THE STUNNING NEW HIGH PILLBOX TURBAN SHOWN AT LEFT. AVAILABLE IN LOVELY SPRING COLORS IT IS PARTICULARLY SMART NOW WITH WINTER COATS AND FURS. AT RIGHT, A BERET OF SATURNE STRAW, TRIMMED IN GROSGRAIN BANDING. BRIMS ARE ALL DESIGNED TO LOOK THICK.

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The Cass Manana, where Billy Declarer won his fourth best club, Declarer won with the ten and led a low diamond toward dummy's ten. West had made a duck (not that it could have made my difference) and won with the queen that sacrificed his jack of hearts to beat out dummy's trump. (This, too, was a stand-off. West prevented a diamond ruff at the expense of a trump trick.) Declarer finally ended up with five heart tricks, two clubs, and the spade king, thus going on the doubled contract. North-South plus 60.

At table No. 2 the bidding was quite different:

West North East South

1 no trump Pass Pass 2 diamonds Pass

Pass Pass

West's three diamond bid was a conventional Culbertson bid, advertising either the A-Q-x or A-Q-x of partner's minor suit take-out. East, of course, could tell that West's raise was based on the A-Q-x, and East's hand, which originally looked like a "bust," suddenly became powerful in playing tricks. West's advertised diamond strength made six diamond tricks an overwhelming probability, and with such a nucleus it did not require much nerve on East's part to bid three no trump, since West would need only three outside tricks to fulfill the contract. (It should add, in explanation of the aforesaid convention, that West would not bid three diamonds merely because he held the A-Q-x. To make the bid he also would require a strong, rather than a minimum, opening no trump bid.)

West, of course, had no difficulty in making his contract. In fact, he ended up with an extra trick, for a total score of 630 points. The team that played North-South at the first table and East-West at the second thus gained 1250 points on this one board.

The news photographers took advantage of the incident when Abe Lyman, the maestro there, introduced his former fiancee, Eleanor Powell. . . . She embraced him after the introduction and the photographers' bulbs flashed. . . . The last time Lyman did that at the Hollywood rendezvous she broke their engagement. . . . But if Mr. Lyman believes the spark has been ignited again—he is inaccurate. . . . His biggest opposition for Miss Powell's affections is Senor Roldan, co-owner of La Cogna . . . Broadway that night was a betting mood. The odds were that Miss Powell and the handsome Cuban would be wed any day. . . . Miss Powell, however, over the telephone at 4:30 the next morning, nervously denied it. . . . Miss Powell has never told a big fib to this column—only little ones. . . . She is at La Conga nightily, apparently merely to watch the patrons dance—to pick up some new steps.

Ernie Holst thinks that Dixie Davis will go down in history as the first New Yorker who didn't want to leave Philadelphia. . . . Cedric Hardwick, leading man in "Shadow and Substance," was quoted as raving over the fine actress that Julie Haydon is in the same troupe over their boxed editorial about

him. He threatens a suit for libel out in Pittsburgh, the cast didn't think she was so hot. In fact, there was some talk that the management should dismiss her. . . . She is grand. . . . "Insiders" would have you believe that there will be lighter taxes within 60 days. . . . This conflicts with the President's remarks to the committee for Little Business Men—that there can be no thought of lower taxes while there is an unbalanced budget. . . . Delmar Daves, long time the adored of Kay Francis, just returned from Europe. . . . In "21" he was asked if it were true that the romance is over, considering the talk she is seen a lot with Baron Barnaco. "Oh," he said, "I left her in charge of him." . . . Then there's the one about the columnist who smothered to death—from his own kisses.

The "Gone With the Wind" casting reports have been numerous but we don't recall seeing this one. . . . David O. Selznick, the producer, we hear, has signed Milton Vaught in New York to play "one of the twins" in the film. . . . He is a bachelorette at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel. . . . That was a fierce brawl two Saturday nights ago at Casa Manana. . . . Between two socially registered pals. . . . One of them said the wrong thing—so the other broke a bottle on his conk. . . . The flying glass from the bottle severely cut the mouth and chin of one of their ladies, marring her beauty. Several stitches were necessary. . . . Lupe Velez was the most attractive girl at "21" the other night, never saw her that lovely. . . . She is here to appear in "By Candelight" which will be re-christened: "You'll Never Know." . . . Lupe got the script Saturday and not only knows her role perfectly, but the roles of the entire cast. . . . George Jean Nathan, the critic, is lured with Variety over their boxed editorial about

Irving Caesar, author of many songs hits including: "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" would have you believe he overheard it in one of the better restaurants. . . . Two "Goldwyns" decided to dine well and had themselves a terrible banquet. . . . When the check was requested the waiter first brought two finger bowls. . . . Bewildered, they surveyed the mysterious objects, looked at each other inquisitively, and finally one spoke up: "What could they be?" . . . The other shrugged. . . . After 10 minutes one's curiosity almost strangled him. . . . "Waiter," he said, "these bowls are . . . Waiter, what are they for?"

"They are finger bowls," replied the waiter, "to wash your fingers." "Now," said the silent one, "it serves you right. You ask him a foolish question, so he gives you a foolish answer!"

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Feb. 15.

MORNING looks best for the new plan, if any. Plenty of inspiration coming in during the afternoon and evening, but afternoon type is trying to run on one leg and that is wobbly. Evening will show value of experience and caution.

Happiness for Sale?

What would make you happy? When this question is asked, 99 of 100 people begin thinking of adding to their possessions in a material way. They want more of the things they see in shop windows and read about in ads or see in their travels about the land. The other one looks into himself or herself in a psychological way and comes much closer to obtaining the right answer.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is getting better, if this is your birthday, so work for what you want; look way ahead and lay track for personal profit and elbow room. You can do it. Danger: April 10-May 22; Aug. 18-Oct. 16; Jan. 15-March 8, 1933.

Wednesday.

Be philosophical if problems arise; take 'em with eyes wide open.

Jottings

Powdered charcoal is an excellent tooth whitener.

Sprinkle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first time.

A piece of heavy cardboard is handy for the amateur painter to hand under the molding to protect the wall paper.

If you are loath to get up in the mornings, you would be wise to prepare for breakfast just as many things as possible the night before.

Knitted Suits

Because knitted suits may not be hung on a hanger, they are more inclined to acquire a heavy odor than most of milady's frocks. Double them over the lower straight rod of the clothes hanger and place in a good draft of air before putting away flat in the bureau drawer. Never put them away the least bit damp from wearing and include a nice bag of sachet in the drawer where you keep your suits.

An Extra Burner

When you have one or many articles to be cooked on top of the stove, see if you cannot use your double boiler. The potatoes may be cooked in the bottom while a more delicate vegetable heats in the top.

## The Sun Lamp And Its Use as Aid to Health

It Does No Harm, but Does Not Do All Good Often Claimed for It.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE feature editor of a prominent Illinois paper asks me to describe the "so-called sun lamps or ultra-violet ray lights, as a health measure.

"I have read articles for and against them. When I read one of the pamphlets against them, I imagine I am committing suicide when I sit under my own lamp. When I read praises of them, I am enabled to search myself with some degree of equanimity. I believe an article of the subject would be of general interest."

Neither extreme of statement concerning these lamps is quite accurate. They do not do all the good that often is claimed for them, but, on the contrary, they do no harm except when used for too prolonged a time, because they can cause extensive and severe skin burns, just as sunlight can.

There are three sources of ultra-violet light:

1. Natural—the sun.

2. Artificial. (a) Carbon are light (open or closed arc); (b) quartz mercury vapor arc (air cooled or water cooled).

In this country the quartz mercury vapor arc is the type of light usually used. There are those who argue in favor of the carbon arc, and those who argue for the superiority of the quartz mercury light. The carbon arc light is used very largely abroad.

When purchasing a lamp, it is well to remember that there are a great many lamps on the market which are inferior in their power to give off ultra-violet light. In most of them, in fact, you will find that the Council of Medical Education and Research has been certain that the Council of Medical Therapy of the American Medical Association has approved the lamp you are thinking of purchasing.

Regarding the question of whether these lamps are harmful or beneficial. There should be little argument. Of course, if too long an exposure is made, the lamp will burn the skin just like too much exposure to sun. Very severe burns of the skin can occur from these lamps. I know of many people who have gone to sleep under one and had a serious sequel. Aside from that, they do not do any harm.

The use of the lamp for the purpose of some vague general gain in health is, however, not justifiable. There are people who believe that sun tan is healthy, but except for the fact that it increases vitamin D in the body, there is no justification for this belief. Of course, in children it is a useful procedure to prevent rickets, especially during the winter time, when the hours of sunlight are short.

The ultra-violet lamp is of most benefit in such things as surgical tuberculosis of the bones and joints and for skin conditions, such as ulcers, boils, acne, eczema. Prompt relief from pain is obtained in shingles (herpes zoster).

Editor's Note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Logan Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 5-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Happiness for Sale?

What would make you happy? When this question is asked, 99 of 100 people begin thinking of adding to their possessions in a material way. They want more of the things they see in shop windows and read about in ads or see in their travels about the land. The other one looks into himself or herself in a psychological way and comes much closer to obtaining the right answer.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is getting better, if this is your birthday, so work for what you want; look way ahead and lay track for personal profit and elbow room. You can do it. Danger: April 10-May 22; Aug. 18-Oct. 16; Jan. 15-March 8, 1933.

Wednesday.

Be philosophical if problems arise; take 'em with eyes wide open.

Jottings

Powdered charcoal is an excellent tooth whitener.

Sprinkle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first time.

A piece of heavy cardboard is handy for the amateur painter to hand under the molding to protect the wall paper.

If you are loath to get up in the mornings, you would be wise to prepare for breakfast just as many things as possible the night before.

Knitted Suits

Because knitted suits may not be hung on a hanger, they are more inclined to acquire a heavy odor than most of milady's frocks. Double them over the lower straight rod of the clothes hanger and place in a good draft of air before putting away flat in the bureau drawer. Never put them away the least bit damp from wearing and include a nice bag of sachet in the drawer where you keep your suits.

An Extra Burner

When you have one or many articles to be cooked on top of the stove, see if you cannot use your double boiler. The potatoes may be cooked in the bottom while a more delicate vegetable heats in the top.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## On the Flicker Front

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.

YOU will bear, from time to time, considerable about the few years five to 10, in, I believe, the accepted standard—in which a motion picture star can bask in the sunshine of fan popularity and count upon remaining in the big dough. Yet in the recently published lists of the great money-makers of 1931, we find the name of Ronald Colman second on the United States Treasury Department's roster and Warner Baxter pretty close to the top. By no stretch of the imagination can Messrs. Colman and Baxter be rated as even comparatively newcomers to the screen. In fact, both were practically pioneers. Colman made his screen debut in America back in 1920, or thereabouts, when he played opposite Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," and he had appeared in pictures in England before coming to this country. Two years later Baxter began facing the cameras. Old-timers, as yet, in picture history goes, yet in 1927 Ronald Colman earned—well, anyhow, it was paid—about \$370,000. It's good work, if

you will get it.

So the short life in the films idea is being extended. Those who have fallen by the wayside just didn't keep up with the production, that's all. In fact, most pictures today in most of them, in fact, you will find that the old-timers, who proved their ability going along with the newcomers. Out at the Hal Roach studio the other day we saw them making "Merrily We Live" and noticed four generations of box office patrons. Or at least it used to be. So, with the favorites of the day after the war was the American debut of the young Briton, Brian Aherne, who came to this country to be Katharine Cornell's leading man in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." After a long engagement in New York, he made a transcontinental tour with the star and was in her in "Romeo and Juliet" and "St. Joan." More recently he appeared in New York as Iago to Walter Huston's Othello in the revival of Shakespeare's tragedy. In between he had come to Hollywood for a picture or two, his latest one being "The Wizard of Oz." He is a fresh pip, and is uncharacteristic. It is unnecessary to add, I think, that men who smoke pipes should be very careful to keep them clean. A rank pipe is objectionable to practically everyone except its owner, and usually even to him—unless his sense of smell is completely deficient.

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OPINION  
By Martha CarrAnswers to  
Questions on  
Social Usage  
Smoking Pipe When Entering  
Another's Home Is  
Considered Bad Manners.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not wrong to enter a house of friends without emptying out a pipe? My husband thought I was nagging the other evening when I asked him to dispose of his pipe as we approached the house of people we know well but whom we had never visited. It didn't seem exactly proper to me for him to smoke in their house with something to smoke in his hand.

Answer: I have been accused more than once of sitting too often with the husband, but I do, at least for this once, agree with you. It is considered very bad manners, indeed, to enter any one's drawing-room or living-room smoking anything. When a man knows he is going to the house of the X's he should time the length of his smoke accordingly and have finished by the time he arrives at their front door. For that matter, it would even be better to have finished before he goes out of his own front door! Some people may object to a pipe, although I have never known a woman who liked the smell of a cigar better than a pipe. In any case, it seems reasonable when a man is in the house of some one whom he knows very well, that he ask (unless the occasion is a formal one): "Do you mind if I light my pipe?" and then light a fresh pipe. It is unnecessary to add, I think, that men who smoke pipes should be very careful to keep them clean. A rank pipe is objectionable to practically everyone except its owner, and usually even to him—unless his sense of smell is completely deficient.

Dear Mrs. Post: May a man send invitations to his parties on his personal cards, or is this just a convenience allowed a woman? If the personal card invitation is too feminine, what takes its place in the life of a man? He hasn't time to write notes, and the party is too informal in type to have them printed. Since a man's card is very small, could he use the following cards: "Informal"?

Answer: A man may send out a visiting card invitation just as well as a woman may to a general party such as an afternoon tea in his studio to look at his paintings, or to a small dance, or to a musical, or even to a stand-up supper. It is equally proper that he telegraph his invitation, or, if the party is a big one, then he writes notes which can, if necessary, be almost as abbreviated as the message on a card. He should not use the double visiting card called in the trade "informals," since they are distinctly feminine, at least in their far too accepted usage. There is plenty of room on a man's card—unless his writing is gigantic and inflexible. In this case, he should use large size letter paper!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Safety First.

When you have plenty of time to stir the custard constantly a plain saucette may be used for the purpose, but if you are busy with many other things, by all means use the double boiler so there can be no chance of scorching or sticking.

**AN OLD FRIEND**  
A Missouri Product  
ENJOYED BY  
ALL THE FAMILY

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

Y NEEDS  
BLANKETS  
E THAN YOU DO

for your own protection. Choose sets for your baby's protection. Baby Blankets. Soft, fluffy, soared they'll keep him safely strapped to get in his mouth or white. Have a big moth-proof blanket. Wear out this ad and send it to Advertising Department, Bank Building, Minneapolis, 5000 to a family.

**I STAR**  
EECE WOOL  
Blankets

My dear Mrs. Carr:

It is the usual one for 20-year-old girl—"man trouble." The other night, quite by accident, I found out that my "steady" is going to ask me to marry him. He is 10 years my senior, but, to me, that sort of thing doesn't even bother me. He's got a nice job, a good bank account and can give me a nice job as his wife in a home. Now, Mrs. Carr, I feel secure in his love, I think, until my "interlude" swept me off my feet. This one was a darling young college student. He was months he was in the store where I work, at least twice a day. He seemed, at the time, everything I wanted. I didn't see him off in the summer and thought I would get over it, when up he would pop over it, when up he would be. And I was back in love. And recently when he came to see me, he made the suggestion that we break up altogether. At the time I cried, but I could see his point of view. He came back last night and said he couldn't stay away. But Mrs. Carr, I wasn't thrilled and now I wanted. I think that he is so good-looking that I know he wouldn't think of marriage for five or six years. Now he wants me to accept his ring. Do you think it would be fair to my "steady"? Am I too young and fickle to be a "genius"?

Answer: I have been accused more than once of sitting too often with the husband, but I do, at least for this once, agree with you. It is considered very bad manners, indeed, to enter any one's drawing-room or living-room smoking anything. When a man knows he is going to the house of the X's he should time the length of his smoke accordingly and have finished by the time he arrives at their front door. For that matter, it would even be better to have finished before he goes out of his own front door! Some people may object to a pipe, although I have never known a woman who liked the smell of a cigar better than a pipe. In any case, it seems reasonable when a man is in the house of some one whom he knows very well, that he ask (unless the occasion is a formal one): "Do you mind if I light my pipe?" and then light a fresh pipe. It is unnecessary to add, I think, that men who smoke pipes should be very careful to keep them clean. A rank pipe is objectionable to practically everyone except its owner, and usually even to him—unless his sense of smell is completely deficient.

And you say you "discovered" that the first man "is going to ask you." Well, he will yet, and perhaps he will not. Just allow for the "up" twist the cup and the pipe. You could better be sure, you know, before you moan and groan much over the decision. Meanwhile, mature a little, and do not worry too much over the difference between what these two young men can "give" you.

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# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDMES SHUDDERS AT  
THOUGHT OF STEALING  
HORSE.

Count de Edme is led by the hand to Murdo, the Gypie chief, by Escondito, the dusky fortune teller, with whom De Edme is secretly in love, but will not admit it. As interpreter, she tells Murdo that De Edme's wallet has been stolen, and, therefore, as a matter of honor, he wants to join the tribe to retrieve his wallet from the thief, Gillipale. Murdo replies that De Edme must first make a small deposit to cover cost of a costume, then steal a horse to prove his honorable intentions.

By Count De Edme Fribby.  
(From His Secret Diary of 1891.)  
When Escondito turned her smouldering eyes upon me—her eyes with their long, dark lashes and told me I must have shuddered—because Murdo, the old chief, remarked, "It's chilly out tonight."

"Yes, indeed," I replied, trying to conceal my alarm. "I wish I had brought my overcoat."

"Well," said Murdo, "there is no one standing around if you are looking for a good horse. Please to have met you." With that he waved his hand for us to begone and resumed his game of solitaire.

Escondito walked a little way with me to the camp fire. Neither of us spoke until she said, softly, "What kind of a horse are you going to steal?"

"I haven't given it a thought," I replied, sparing for time.

"I do not think that makes much difference," replied Escondito. "Perhaps I shouldn't even have mentioned it, because you have so many things on your mind. You are a busy man. It doesn't seem right for little me to nag at you and ask foolish questions."

She had a heart, this girl—a heart as tender as all out doors. She wanted to protect me, to cover my arms around her waist and give it a tug. But no! I couldn't do that. Not now. There were the thoughts that flitted through my mind like clouds across the moon. My reverie was interrupted just then by the sound of

(To Be Continued.)

NO JUSTICE.  
Indignation bubbles high within my heaving breast.  
When I sit me down to scan a tale of the West.

Cowboys do not get a chance, until the final page.  
To kiss their gals and ride with them across the bloomin' sage—

—DICK KARDEL.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.  
If you haven't got a dime, use a button.

## Answer to Twizzler

The jeweler stole a ruby from the end of each arm, took the top ruby of the cross, replaced it at the bottom and the count was again 15.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



MRS. RICHARD  
EUSTICE—of Soddy, Tennessee  
LIVED 63 YEARS IN HER HOMETOWN  
WITHOUT ONCE LEAVING IT.

BOXING GLOVES  
POTATO  
From A.A. PATTERSON  
Portland, Oregon

SIGNATURE  
OF  
J. B. MILLER  
CARTER,  
Okla.

HANS WAGNER  
ONE OF BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS  
NEVER MADE A "BONER" OR BAD PLAY IN 21 YEARS OF ACTIVE PLAYING!

If a man travels 100 miles east, 100 miles south, 100 miles west, and 100 miles north, he will not arrive at his starting point for the reason that while he is traveling north on the last leg of his journey, he is not traveling a parallel course to his southward journey on the second leg of the trip. East-west lines of latitude are parallel, but north-south lines of longitude are not, being farthest separated at the equator and coming together at the North and South poles. In land surveying, new standard guide meridian lines, run by solar compass east and west, are used as a base for new tiers of townships, each township six miles wide at the south line. Every few townships farther north, new standard guide meridian lines must be established to compensate for the curvature of longitudinal lines.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY mAGAZINE

## ALIBI GIRL

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

The Police Take Nancy to the Laboratory  
Where Her Uncle Was Murdered and  
Again Accuse Her of Killing Him.

### CHAPTER SEVEN.

HERE was the morning she went in the police car accompanied by three officers to her uncle's house. For 10 terrible minutes she had thought they were taking her back to jail, and then the car turned into the familiar street and she found herself staring at the old three-story stone house to which even its blanket of ivy could not give any warmth.

Seeing the steps which she had gone up so many times, and the great wide door with the perpetual squeak to its hinges.

They squeaked when the four of the mentered, she and the three men. George Cramer was the bow she knew so well, as familiar as the house, the bow he used only for Dodge Roland and not she, and Alan because they didn't deserve it.

Behind him popping her head from the half door was Della, his wife, those same too thick lenses before her eyes, and the same tight perm set to her lips.

Cramer looked at Nancy, but said nothing. He looked away quickly. There was no welcoming salutes Della's eyes, no sympathy in her face.

For 10 years she had known both of them—they had been with her uncle a few years before that. For 10 years, off and on in her comings and goings from school, she had seen them about the house, Cramer padding through the room in his soft soled slippers with the elastic sides, Della tiptoeing back and forth into the dining room, almost as quietly as George.

At first the girl had tried to make friends with Della—she needed a friend so much, and Cramer had frightened her from the room. She is more confident in his ability to assist her.

She had a heart, this girl—a heart as tender as all out doors. She wanted to protect me, to cover my arms around her waist and give it a tug. But no! I couldn't do that. Not now. There were the thoughts that flitted through my mind like clouds across the moon. My reverie was interrupted just then by the sound of

(To Be Continued.)

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(To Be Continued.)

NO JUSTICE.  
Indignation bubbles high within my heaving breast.  
When I sit me down to scan a tale of the West.

Cowboys do not get a chance, until the final page.

To kiss their gals and ride with them across the bloomin' sage—

—DICK KARDEL.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.  
If you haven't got a dime, use a button.

Answer to Twizzler

The jeweler stole a ruby from the end of each arm, took the top ruby of the cross, replaced it at the bottom and the count was again 15.

(Copyright, 1938.)

**NANCY ROLAND** summurred to solve the mysterious murder of her wealthy uncle, Dodge Roland, real estate, after hours of questioning, and was about to leave the room when the door was opened by Captain Jory. "Come in, Nancy," he then summons Jory. "As though he were a man of the world, Nancy had been struck against her body. Her uncle, who always picked the roses, and who wouldn't let Della or George Cramer near the rose arbor, was shot here. Yet the roses were there.

Suddenly she knew he hated the roses, especially pink roses.

She only had to close her eyes and see her own face in the mirror, and above her face that black hat with the two pink roses drooping over the brim.

She hurried past the Dresden vase so swiftly she nearly trod on Lieutenant Murphy's heels.

They went up to the laboratory.

Somehow she had known they were going there when she found herself staring at the house. Five of them, too, for Cramer was one of the party, too.

It was as she remembered it, too, for she had been in it many times. When Dodge Roland wasn't in his rose garden, or in his dining room, or sleeping the eight hours he gave himself every night, he was in the great third floor room where he experimented with electricity and glass.

Nancy would have much preferred to talk to him in the rose garden, but there were never conferences there. They were saved for the laboratory. Dodge Roland sitting at his great work table, his suit covered with a worn faded green smock, she standing near, looking down at him.

She saw the blood stain on the white enamel table, and on the clean gray linoleum that was under the table. She saw it and an icy chill settled in her veins. The first moment that she saw it she was frightened, not of the blood, but of what her uncle would say of it.

For habit was strong, and Dodge Roland was a stickler for neatness. The next second she remembered that the blood was her uncle's and he wasn't there to complain about it.

"You let yourself in with your key, Nancy Roland," Murphy announced slowly his bulbus eyes searching her face.

"You let yourself in downstairs with your key—the key you had neglected to give back to your uncle when you left his house. You knew he was here alone. Your cousin had told you Wednesday night that the Cramers were going away early Thursday morning.

Another at the bend of the hall led to the third floor laboratory.

On the boule table which was one of her uncle's favorites and which stood against the wall between his room and Alan's room was the Dresden vase. It was filled with pink roses.

"The museum" Nancy used to

call the house factiously because when she was in college, and she used to laugh a little after she said it. She was thinking of that phrase as she walked up the broad staircase behind one detective.

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By ROB EDEN

## DAILY m G A Z I N E

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Events Tonight

Station KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this

serial.

10:30 p.m. "Terry and the

Ames" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Dick Tracy, serial.

10:30 p.m. "Sportlights," with

Stockton and Frank Eschen.

10:30 p.m. "Little Orphan Annie,

Gill and Amos and Andy.

10:30 p.m. "George Hall's orchestra.

10:30 p.m. "Charlie Chan" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Alone Varieties" pro-

gram. Hal Bailey, baritone, and

David's orchestra.

10:30 p.m. "Bum and Allen" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Ray Noble's orchestra.

10:30 p.m. "Garden Melodies" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Alvin Lee's orchestra.

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10:30 p.m. "Hilfie McGee and com-

pany" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Phil Spitalny's All-Girl

Drama Club" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Marek Weber, violinist, and

orchestra" Maria Kurek, solo-

singer. "Lullaby Lady" Noble

A Cappella choir.

10:30 p.m. "Public Hero No. 1."

10:30 p.m. "Weather reports. Sign

for KFPU.

10:30 p.m. "Louie Armstrong's or-

chestra" serial.

10:30 p.m. "Louis Armstrong's or-

chestra" serial.

10:30 p.m. "KSD-TV" serial.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

EDDIE SIM'S SWEETHEART LIVES ACROSS THE R. R. TRACKS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF MICKEY MCGUIRE'S DEADLINE



Popeye—By Segar

A Voice From the Deep

(Copyright, 1938.)

INSIDE THE CAVE UNDER THE CLIFF

THE STEPS LEAD TO SAFETY... I DO NOT WANT YOU! HA-HA-HA

THE SEA MONSTER HAS GOT OLIVE

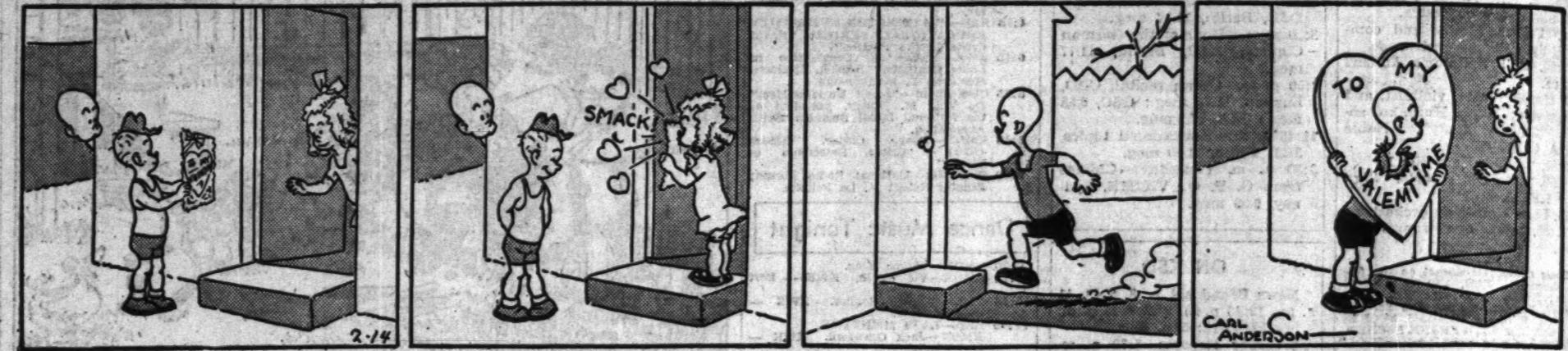
HA! HA! HA!

MY FRIEND, I FEAR YOU ARE MAKING A MISTAKE

SPLASH!

Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Bad News for Gusto

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Where Did She Learn to Spell?

(Copyright, 1938.)



"YES, IT WAS THE WEST YOUNG LOCHINVAR CAME OUT OF—BUT YOU COME OUT OF THE POTS AND PANS!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Ups and Downs

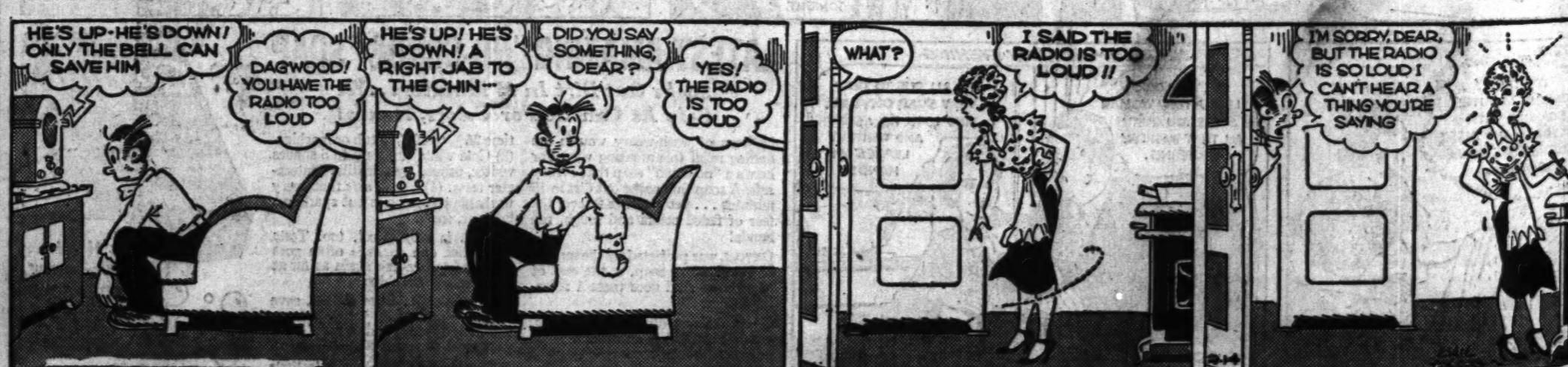
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Local Bout: Bumstead vs. Bumstead

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's Ma

Stocks easy. Bonds higher. Cu  
Foreign exchange strong. Cott  
Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 163.

COMMITTEE URGES  
HOUSE TO APPROVE  
NEW RELIEF FUND  
OF \$250,000,000

Immediate Action Sought  
on Emergency Appropriation  
to Keep 2,000,000 on  
WPA Rolls for Next  
Four Months.

NO PRIVATE JCB  
UPTURN INDICATED

Without Additional Sum,  
Officials Say 200,000  
Must Be Dropped From  
Rolls and 500,000 More  
Denied Help.

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The  
House Appropriations Committee  
asked the House today to approve  
immediately a \$250,000,000 emergency  
relief appropriation for the next  
four months.

It suggested quick action because  
of the "drastic change which has  
taken place in private employment"  
since last September and because of  
indications that the situation will  
not improve immediately.

The appropriation, if approved,  
would be used to keep at least 2,  
000,000 persons on relief rolls the  
next few months. Without it,  
Works Progress Administration of  
ficials said, about 500,000 persons  
would have to be denied help and  
300,000 now on the rolls would be  
told off.

2,000,000 on WPA Rolls Now.

Asserting that WPA workers in  
creased from 1,464,000 in October to  
2,000,000 today, the committee told  
the House:

"If no additional appropriation is  
provided at this time, this number  
will be drastically reduced to an  
average of 1,800,000 for the month  
of March in order to stay within  
existing funds, which would mean  
not only that no more of the 3,000,  
000 who have lost employment since  
October could be given work, but  
that 200,000 of those receiving such  
employment as of Feb. 15 would be  
deprived of that opportunity."

The entire \$250,000 would be  
earmarked for WPA.

The committee disclosed that  
\$30,000,000 will be taken from a re-  
serve fund and turned over to the  
Farm Security Administration,  
which is providing direct relief for  
120,000 families and making relief  
loans to 358,853 families. The com-  
mittee said 25,000 more families  
are in dire need of direct relief  
and another 65,000 need loans."

Other Resources Low.

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA  
Administrator, told the committee  
the new money was needed not only  
because of the sharp increase in  
relief rolls, but because of the "im-  
paired condition of city financial  
resources."

Questioned about the probable  
appropriation for the year  
starting July 1, Williams said during  
hearings on the supplementary  
fund:

"We would attempt to meet next  
year's situation on a billion-dollar  
appropriation, provided we could  
have an understanding that we  
would be free, without having any  
string tied to it, as to the time it  
would cover."

Representative Bacon (Rep.),  
of New York, suggested, "If there is  
no upturn, you will need at least  
two billion in the fiscal year 1939."

"We will have to meet it as it  
comes," Williams replied, "but in  
view of the feeling in Congress that  
they would like to keep this down  
to a minimum amount, we could  
work on the basis I have outlined."

Williams predicted normal reduc-  
tions in the spring would reduce  
the relief load to 2,200,000 in June.

All Sections of U. S. Affected.

Discussing the general relief  
problem, Williams said:

"We've ever let this works pro-  
gram go, we will saddle on this  
nation a class of dependents that  
is really going to be serious."

"There is no part of the country  
that is not affected in some real  
degree. It is less in the East than  
it is in the West. The farther west  
you go, the less it has affected  
you as yet. Everything on the  
West Coast—Seattle, Portland—has  
been affected greatly. It is worse  
in the large cities, where unem-  
ployed people are concentrated."

Williams said he did not believe  
that under any possible stretch of  
their resources in the states and cities  
can meet this situation out of  
resources that can raise through  
any form of taxation or borrowing."

When Secretary of the Treasury  
Morganthau appeared for interrogatory  
Representative Wigglersworth

Continued on Page 2, Column 4